'TAX WEALTHY' BILL OUTLINED

Today

Turmoil and Strife.
Crime Well Organized.
New Universe, Very Wide.
Mr. Morgan Sells a Few.

By Arthur Brisbane

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We live in a world of strife and struggle; look over the news in Ireland, where men make a specialty of fighting for what they think is right, thousands of "Republicans," gathered at the grave of Wolfe Tone, Irish patriot, who built the Society of "United Irishmen."

A Protestant, graduate of Trinity College, Wolfe Tone wanted Protestant and Catholic Irishmen to fight the English. Reverently, those that demanded a republican island with no assenach string attached, gathered around Tone's grave. Soon they were all fighting, sticks and stones used, some went to the hospital. Somebody carried a banner that others did not like.

While this was happening, somebody was throwing a bomb over the wall into the grounds of the United States embassy in Mexico City. The bomb broke windows, did not disturb Ambassador Daniels, who thought it was an automobile "back fire," went to sleep again.

Ambassador Daniels said: "The bomb was of no consequence."

Some think it was a hint to President Roosevelt to send another ambassador, others think it was a protest against the execution of two Mexicans in this country.

Urgent appeal is made to help 1,000,000 Polish Jews completely destitute. The 3,000,000 Jews in Poland are in a condition "exceedingly precarious," because of unemployment and laws and taxes that discriminate against them. Dr. Kahn, director of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, describes thousands of Jews standing in line at soup kitchens. There men ask only for work.

At Tacoma, Governor Martin of the State of Washington orders out troops to protect men who choose to work in lumber mills, closed by strikes.

In different parts of the world conditions differ.

At Eureka, California, one was killed, ten wounded in a lumber strike.

Unrest, danger of miniature revolution, trouble the little state of Monaco, whose inhabitants live on profits of the big Monte Carlo gambling house. An American syndicate is said to be considering buying up the gambling privileges. Receipts and profits have fallen off, hotels and shops are almost empty, too much competition in other gambling places.

The Prince of Monaco and his little state were allowed to keep their independence by Napoleon because Monaco knew enough to give in and be friendly when Napoleon came striding along.

Police raiding a rented bungalow in New Jersey uncover crime as an organized industry. Nine men, arrested, had supplies of hand grenades, high-powered rifles and automatic pistols, guns to project tear gas, tear gas bombs, dynamite and TNT.

They were a short distance from the training camp where Joe Louis, the Negro heavyweight, is training, so police suggest a plot to kidnap that pugilistic person, for a "quick turnover."

If he were taken and not returned, prize fight promoters would miss half a million in receipts. There is no proof, however, that Joe Louis was marked.

Meanwhile, observing the rapid sale of Carnera-Louis prize fight tickets, marked "$16.50." with "federal tax $1.50; State tax 75 cents; service charge 50 cents," you realize that *somebody* in this happy land has money left.

Tens of thousands will gather to see dark Joe Louis fight the huge Primo Carnera, many will pay $50, even $100, to speculators for seats. What other entertainment would draw that crowd or that "money?"

One "news item" will be important when every human being now on this earth shall be completely forgotten as is the first man that made a bow and arrow or used the top of an enemy's skull for a drinking cup.

A spiral nebula, a shadowy, astronomical "speck" known to science as number 342 in the northern constellation camelopardalis, which was thought to be an unimportant little telescopic construction, is said by Harvard wise men to be a universe in itself, and "right in our neighborhood," probably not more than one million "light years" distant.

It is not a small universe, for its width is about 10,000 "light years." To know how many miles wide that is, follow the formula, calculate the seconds in a year, multiply by one hundred and eighty-six thousand, multiply the result by ten thousand, and you know how far

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight; northwest winds.
High tide at 7:04 a. m. and 7:23 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:08; sets at 8:25.
Light all vehicles at 8:55.
(All above Daylight Saving Time).
S. A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 78 Chicago 86
Washington ..... 86 San Francisco 68
New York ..... 84 Los Angeles 68
(Full Report on Page 6)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service
VOL. XXXII—NO. 82
Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.
TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

RUTH BACK TO BRAVES IN NEW DEAL'S TERMS

Curley Gets Teachers' Oath Bill

SENATE PUTS FINAL O. K. ON MEASURE

BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The teachers' and professors' oath bill was enacted and sent to Governor Curley for his signature today.

The measure passed its final legislative stage on a voice vote in the Senate.

There was no debate today, the bill having previously weathered all the storms that the opposition could conjure in both branches of the Legislature.

Governor Curley has asserted that he would sign the measure. He is fully in accord with its provisions, as shown by frequent public utterances, championing the proposed law and denouncing the opposition.

The bill becomes law 90 days after the Governor signs it.

This will put the law into effect at the opening of the next school year in all the schools, public and private, and all the colleges and universities in the state.

The measure provides that all teachers and professors must take an oath to support the Constitu-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Bitten by Dog

Joseph Rennell, 5½, of Mullins court, Cambridge, was bitten under the right eye while playing near his home. The dog, said by police to be owned by Michael Gedzius of Mullins court, was ordered restrained.

'Gansett Choices

For Wednesday, June 26
By DAVE WILSON

1—Idle Victory, Alwinlour, On Our Way.
2—Sun Dancer, Arnuful, Festoon.
3—Pay Wreck, Lulu Lite, Early Dawn.
4—Stainforth, Blue Gauntlet, Candimate.
5—Infidox, Seabiscuit, the Flankman.
6—North Wales 2d, Good Flavor, Governor Sholtz.
7—Happy Easter, Cappoquin, Joemac.
8—Old Judge, Free, Bright Bird.
BEST—SUN DANCER, Second.
(Details on Page 14)

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Jolly Faye 112 (R. J. Fischer) 11.20, 6.70, 4.20; Ktwo 112 (E. Steffen) 5.90, 4.00; Be Just 104 (C. Hanford) 4.20. Off 2:38½. Also ran—Staro, Small Devil, Stumble, Registerite, Peace Move, Infinata.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York:	FIRST GAME	
CUBS	0 0 0 0 0 0	—
GIANTS	0 0 0 0 0 0	—

French, O'Dea; Castleman, Mancuso.

Carnera Has 64½-Pound Advantage

By JACK CONWAY

New York, June 25—Turnstiles clicking merrily, skies clear, both boxers in the pink, right fans waited tonight's 15-round heavyweight battle between Joe Louis and Primo Carnera.

Da Preem has a weight advantage of 64½ pounds over his colored rival from Detroit, but even this wasn't enough to sway bettors from their decision. Louis was a good 8 to 5 wager.

The weatherman said "Fair and warm" for the bout.

The giant Italian, who lost his title to Max Baer last year, tipped the beam at 260¾, while the Brown Bomber weighed in at 196.

BOTH IN FINE SHAPE

Both were in fine shape, according to the medical men.

Carnera's blood pressure was 126-80, while Louis registered 124-80. Their respective pulses were: Louis 73, Carnera 68.

Both Louis and Carnera appeared at ease and extremely confident, greeting each other with a handshake. Carnera was in a jovial mood, while Louis, always void of emotion, nearly smiled.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, sponsors of the fight, said the gate would gross about $350,000, and that yesterday alone $70,000 was taken in.

The Braddock-Baer battle grossed slightly over $200,000. Tonight's fight will not be broadcast. Neither will movies be taken.

Ten per cent of the gross tonight will go to the Milk Fund of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman.

Revere Selections

By SAM COHEN

1—Meadow Squirrel, Mike Allen, Cyclone River.
2—Patsy Bingham, Buddy G., Iron Man.
3—Smarty, Guy Kale, Nova Star.
4—Red Patrol, Prince Barney, Laura's Son.
5—Turf Traffic, Mae Win, Palmetto.
6—Pepper Mark, Pilot's Call, Lefty Ellis.
7—Golden Vixen, Shy Chance, Brenpan's Queen.
8—John J., Lucky Roll, Court House.
9—Miss Traffic Court, Jimmy Fox, Flight Officer.
10—Coin Collector, Happy Joe, Little Ranger.
BEST BET—JOHN J.

CATHOLICS MOBBED IN SCOTLAND

By Associated Press

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 25—Seven men were given the alternative of paying fines of 10 pounds ($50) or serving jail sentences of one month as a sequel to religious riots in Edinburgh last night.

The seven sentenced belonged to the anti-Catholic faction. They were charged with "shouting and brawling" in a manner to provoke and exasperate the Roman Catholic population.

Police patrolled the streets on guard against any recurrence of the turbulent scenes of last night, when a crowd estimated at 3000 hurled bottles and stones at Catholic women and priests attending a Eucharistic Congress.

The disorders cropped up after Protestants gathered at Waverly market, where the Catholics were holding an open-air mass meeting in connection with the congress.

CROWD HURLS MISSILES

Men and women, singing hymns, hissing and booing, converged on the Catholics and flung missiles at automobiles and buses which had brought them to the meeting.

Cries of "Down with the pope!" were heard.

Mounted police made repeated charges into the crowd before order was restored. Ten demonstrators were arrested.

The gates of Waverly market were guarded by Catholic youths who became involved in the conflict after Protestants swept through a police cordon.

The outbreak originated as a counter-demonstration, organized by the Protestant Action Society which was formed to protest against any official recognition of the Catholic church in Scotland.

'WEALTH TAX' SPEEDED IN SENATE

By Associated Press

Washington, June 25—Chairman Harrison of the Senate finance committee said today a three-way tax program to raise $340,000,000 would be added to the pending "nuisance" taxes measure.

The program includes inheritance and gift levies, higher taxes on big incomes and a graduated corporation tax.

After a conference with Treasury experts, Harrison said the program would be offered even though it would mean the nuisance and excise taxes might temporarily lapse at the end of this week.

The new inheritance tax, Harrison said, would begin on net inheritances of about $300,000 under the tentative program mapped out by the experts.

Surtax rates on incomes of more than $1,000,000, now 59 per cent, would be raised on a graduated scale running from about 60 per cent to about 80 per cent above $10,000,000.

HEAVIER PROFITS TAX

The proposed corporation tax would run from 10 per cent on net profits of $2000 to 17½ per cent

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

DYNAMITE Stolen in Roslindale

Police today were searching for 150 pounds of dynamite, stolen over the week-end from the Rowe Construction Company, Center street, Roslindale.

The theft was not discovered until today when workers went to the dynamite chest. Three boxes were missing.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 9
AUSTEN LAKE 13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 19
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 21
COMICS 18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 19
DESERT HERITAGE 12
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 16
FINANCIAL 17
FLOYD GIBBONS 18
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE 11
JOE PALOOKA 13
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 20
LOUELLA PARSONS 9
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA 16
O. O. McINTYRE 23
RADIO PROGRAMS 20
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 8
SEEIN' STARS 8
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 12, 14, 15, 16

Roosevelt's Views on U.S. Expenditures

"I accuse the present administration of being the greatest spending administration in peace times in all our history—one which has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs of reduced earning power of the people."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Speech at Sioux City, Iowa, September 29, 1932.

License Snarl Honeymoon Handicap

Married in New Hampshire on a license issued in Massachusetts, Edward Cutone of Somerville and his bride, the former Miss Annie Sickles, are wasting perfectly good honeymoon time untangling red tape in the Somerville city clerk's office and arranging for the pre-dating of a license and new certificate in Bristol, N. H., their Granite State "Gretna Green." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

6 U.S. Golfers Set to Qualify

By International News Service

Muirfield, Scotland, June 25—All six of the American entries seemed to have passed the danger point as the qualifying round of the British open golf champion-ship drew near a close today.

Henry Cotton, defending champion, and R. Burton, another Englishman, tied at 141 strokes.

MacDonald Smith, veteran American, finished a stroke behind for a total of 142.

Second among the Americans was Joe Kirkwood with a 74 for an aggregate of 146, with Frank Ball following with 75 for 147. One stroke behind Ball was Joe Exar, of Texas with a 75 for 148, while Henry Picard, of Plymouth, Mass., and Hershey, Pa. had a 74 for 151 and Lawson Little, British and American amateur champion, had a 74 for 152.

It was figured that a two-day total of 153 would qualify for medal play starting tomorrow.

Medford Boy Drowns in Pit

A Medford boy of five was drowned today and his brother nearly met death in the abandoned clay pit pools off Bowdoin street, near Tufts College.

Edward H. Hogan, of 582 Boston avenue, Medford was the victim. His brother, George, 9, was pulled from the water unconscious by other boy swimmers.

He was revived by Medford firemen, using an inhalator. He is in a critical condition in Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Although confirmation was lacking, it is believed George nearly gave his life in trying to save Edward. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan.

There have been many fatalities over a period of years at the same spot.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 25—Today's Treasury balance, $1,943,754,641; U. S. Customs receipts, $23,290,105.

3 O'MALLEYS DUE TO BUY OUT FUCHS

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Sale of the Boston Braves to the O'Malley Associates probably will take place next Thursday in New York, it was learned today.

With the sale, Babe Ruth will return to Boston—as a player but under a new contract at his own terms.

An almost lifelong friend of the Babe, and this friend's liaison work, has made this return possible under the O'Malley banner.

All that remains to complete the sale to the O'Malley Associates—father and two sons—are verification of figures and statements relative to the club and its holdings and leases.

GO OVER RECORDS

These include statements turned over by Judge Emil Fuchs, the present Braves president, to his representatives, Carleton, Keddy & Company, investment bankers, of 49 Federal street.

They include also the records of the Gaffney estate, which estate is being administered from New Jersey.

When these records have been checked, Charles J. O'Malley, son of Charles J. O'Malley, wealthy Boston advertising man, will go into conference Thursday in New York with Ford C. Frick, president of the National League.

The meeting will take place at 11 a. m. in Ford Frick's office.

These two O'Malleys, with a second son, Louis J. O'Malley, are indicated as the new owners.

Willis Shaw McCallum, attorney for the O'Malley Associates, will attend.

Arrangements were made today by McCallum to meet with Judge Fuchs in New York Thursday.

GAFFNEY INTERESTS

It was learned today that Judge Fuchs has been in conference with McCallum on several occasions and had given the O'Malley counsel a complete statement of the club's condition.

Attorneys representing the Gaffney estate will take the Gaffney statement to the New York conference.

In the matter of Babe Ruth, who was supposed to have left the Braves forever, the O'Malley Associates, it is known, have in their possession reliable information that Babe will return here under a contract that will permit him to play on his physical dictation.

Under the arrangement, Bill McKechnie will remain as manager of the Braves, with the Babe strictly a player.

Ruth, it is declared, still holds a contract with Judge Fuchs and the Braves. The contract is on record at National League headquarters.

When asked about the Babe Ruth return, O'Malley said today:

"That question is a little previous at this time. However, I have no doubt that Babe Ruth would be only too happy to return to the Braves with a proper understanding."

Dead in Basement

Andrew McGillivary, 66, an unemployed carpenter, was found dead today in his basement lodgings in Rutland street, South End. He had been receiving welfare aid for months.

Tomorrow morning be sure to get the **Boston American "FIGHT-PICTURE" EXTRA**

LEHMAN'S MERCY IS EVA COO'S ONLY HOPE FOR LIFE

Governor's Mercy Last Hope of "Little" Eva Coo, Near Collapse in Death House!

Strong hands! They need to be, for they hold the power of life and death! They are the hands of Governor Lehman of New York —and Mrs. Eva Coo, facing execution Thursday for an alleged "insurance" murder, hopes they will sign an order commuting her sentence to life imprisonment.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

The state says that this woman, Mrs. Eva Coo, coldbloodedly plotted the murder of a man for his insurance, then knocked the victim senseless with a mallet and ran an automobile back and forth across his helpless body. Now she cowers in the shadow of the electric chair—and is still hopeful of mercy from the governor.

'WHY KILL ME?' SHE ASKS IN FINAL PLEA

Ossining, N. Y., June 25—With less than three days to live unless Governor Lehmann halts her march to the electric chair, Mrs. Eva Coo still hopes.

She talks about how she expects to go to the State women's prison at Bedford.

She cares for a flowered plant, presented to her by inmates employed in the prison greenhouse.

She evinces interest in how Leonard Scarriel, desperado bankrobber and killer of a detective is "making out."

Unless Scarriel is given another reprieve he will die Thursday night with Mrs. Coo, sentenced to the chair for the killing of a handyman, Harry Wright.

"I'm hopeful the Governor will do something for me. I suppose I'll go to Bedford, too," she says.

At Bedford is Mrs. Martha Cliff, her alleged accomplice in the crime, who received a term of 20 years to life.

"I can't understand why anybody would wish me to go to the chair and the other one go to Bedford," Mrs. Coo says.

Eva Begs for Poison or Razor, Friend Says

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
International News Service Special Correspondent

Cooperstown, N. Y., June 25 (INS)—"Little Eva" Coo, tired Jezebel of the Hills, laughed brazenly today as her time to die drew near—yet she begged a woman friend to bring her poison so she could cheat the law and the electric chair.

Poison—or sharp razor blades. That was her last request.

'I'd rather bump myself off than sit in that hot seat," she said.

Underneath her laughter and her loud jokes and her rough talk, the big blonde is scared. She wants to die, anyway, but not in the square, wired chair.

That was what she told her loyal friend, Mrs. Genevieve O'Donnell, daughter of Eva's former landlord.

"Just a little bottle—it won't take much to kill me, I guess, even if I am tough."

Several times in the past months she asked for poison. Always a "kidder," she joked even about her horror of the chair, which on Thursday night will jolt her into eternity.

"I'd kind of like to die in bed, like I always planned," Eva said. And there were tears in her blue eyes as she laughed over her own funeral.

Mrs. O'Donnell, red-haired and pleasant, widowed mother of two sons, told about it today.

She used to visit Eva in Cooperstown jail and she saw her in Sing Sing's death house after her conviction.

RATHER BE DEAD

"I'm kind of sorry for Eva, in spite of what she did," Mrs. O'Donnell declared.

"'Bring some strychnine with you, Genevieve,' she said, 'next time you come.'

"I told her I never could do that, and I kept trying to cheer her up. I'd say, 'Maybe at the last minute something will happen, and they'll give you a life sentence like Martha Cliff got.'

"'Eva just said, 'No, I guess I'm done for. Besides, I don't want any life term—it's better to be dead than ill cooped up. You go and bring me the strychnine and I'll drink it down quick.'"

Mrs. O'Donnell paused. She was sitting in the house Eva used to entertain in her heyday. She owns the rooming house now, the gas pump outside, and she lives in the room where Eva lived.

BEGS FOR RAZOR BLADE

"It used to scare me the way she talked," Mrs. O'Donnell went on.

"Then one day I came to see her, and she said, 'Never mind the strychnine, I'll cut my throat that way about it. I got a razor blade and I'm going to slash my wrists and bleed to death.'

"I got scared of her talking like that.

Up the road from Eva's place is Portlandville cemetery, where Harry Wright lies buried under the tombstone that has Eva Coo's name carved on it as well as his own.

But whether victim and murderess will finally lie side by side in death no one can say. They never could get Eva to admit she wanted to be buried there.

"I asked her about it," Mrs. O'Donnell declared. "But she just laughed and said: 'Say, they better not put me that close to Harry. I'll lean over in my grave and hit him a couple of smacks for all the trouble he has caused me.' That's all she'd ever say."

Red Trend

Washington, June 25 (US)—Charging "New Dealers", in trying to establish state socialism, have been "boring from within" the Roosevelt administration, Senator Dickinson (R.), of Iowa, told the Senate:

"Many of the projects which are now being advocated are impractical. It is my belief that there is a great deal of 'boring from within.' I have shown the Socialistic trend here in the various types of legislation. The government is being gradually woven in."

ETHIOPIA NOTE DEFIES DUCE

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, June 25—The Ethiopian government in a note to Italy challenged today as "non-pertinent" Italian charges that Ethiopia was making the Sultanate of Jimma Ethiopian government was taking another province of the empire.

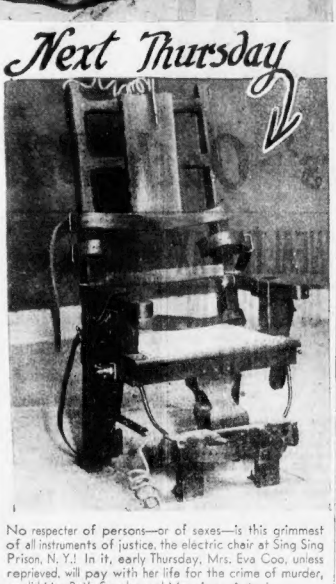
The note was dispatched in reply to representations, made June 23, in which the Italian government "took cognizance" of steps the to make Jimma another province under its direct administration.

Italian Civilians To Leave Ethiopia

London, June 25—A dispatch to the London Daily Express from Addis Ababa said the Italian legation there has ordered all Italian subjects to leave Ethiopia within ten days.

Rome official quarters did not confirm the report, but explained preparations for evacuation of Italian subjects at Addis Ababa have been in progress for some time.

Next Thursday



No respecter of persons—or of sexes—is this grimmest of all instruments of justice, the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison, N. Y.! In it, early Thursday, Mrs. Eva Coo, unless reprieved, will pay with her life for the crime of murder, as did Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Mrs. Anna Antonio.

Truck Crushes Boy to Death

Ashland, June 25—Four-year-old Frederick Carlson of 65 Pleasant street, son of John H. Carlson, fire department engineer, was crushed to death today in his baby carriage by a truck in Main street, near his home.

The boy was being pushed in the carriage by his 18-year-old sister Thelma, when the truck started to back into a driveway.

Hearing screams, Hervey A. Holsonnault, 33, of Thorne street, Worcester, the driver, halted the truck and ran to the rear.

The boy was carried four miles over the road in another car to Framingham Union Hospital, but was dead on arrival.

3 WOMEN AMONG New U. S. Lawyers

Eighty attorneys, including three women, were sworn in as members of the federal bar today by Judge Hugh D. McLellan.

The three women are Sara Stern Cagan, Beverly; Mary Agatha Dumas, Upsala street, Dorchester, and G. Eleanor M. Moody, South Weymouth.

Francis E. Kelly, former Dorchester councillor, also was sworn in.

$300 FORD CAR TEST REPORTED

By Associated Press

New York, June 25—The New York World-Telegram says officials of the Ford Motor Company plant in Edgewater, N. J., refused to discuss reports of experiments now conducted at the plant on a four-cylinder automobile with a Diesel motor, to sell for approximately $300.

"It was reported," the World-Telegram says, "that the car is being developed to meet foreign competition of a new Japanese car scheduled to be marketed next January."

Detroit, June 25 (AP)—A Ford spokesman who declined to permit use of his name said today rumors the Ford Motor Company is attempting to develop an automobile with a Diesel motor in the Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J., were "nothing but hooey."

ENDURANCE Fliers Fear Crash

Meridian, Miss., June 25 (AP)—The endurance flight plane, Ole Miss at 8:32 a. m. today passed the 500th hour on the fliers' 22d continuous day in the air.

Al and Fred Key, brother pilots, notified the ground crew a tire on the plane had gone flat and that when they land they must use the utmost caution to prevent a crackup.

The world record, 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds, was set by the Hunter brothers in Chicago in 1930.

Body Recovered

Peru, Me., June 25 (AP)—The body of Emerson Oldham, who drowned in Worthley Pond Saturday night, was recovered today by his two sons, Carl and Dunward, with grappling hooks.

RACKET CHARGE IN G. A. R. DANCE

Over an annual dance sponsored by General Lander Post Relief Corps, the Lynn G. A. R. Ladies' Auxiliary, a battle broke today between John C. Hurlburt, assistant secretary of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, and the women of the post.

Hurlburt charged that the annual dance of the post, strongly supported by the merchants, has been let out this year to a "group of racketeers," for $75.

The charge was denied by Mrs. Bertha Putnam, secretary of the post, who asserted that Hurlburt "doesn't know what he is talking about."

Hurlburt charged that the "group of racketeers" have solicited the town in the sale of tickets and stand to profit about $3000.

On the annual dance, this year to be held in July, the women usually net between $400 and $500. This money is utilized partially to purchase flags for Lynn schools.

How Magicians Perform Their Tricks. Another Illustrated Article Disclosing Some Secrets of Distinguished Conjurers. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the June 30 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

1ST ROBOT AIR FLEET

New British Pilotless Machines Used in Gunnery Practice

By Associated Press

London, June 25—Great Britain today claimed the possession of the first entirely robot airplanes in the world.

The air ministry revealed that a number of pilotless machines were in regular use for gunnery practice over land and sea.

The airplanes are called the "queen bee" type, are operated completely by radio, fly more than 100 miles an hour and reach an altitude of more than 10,000 feet.

But their radius is confined to 10 miles from the operating station.

An air ministry official said: **"They can be controlled so finely that without anyone aboard they will take off from the land and perform a flight limited only by fuel and the distance from the wireless station, then descend again with complete accuracy.**

"They can also be catapaulted from ships at sea."

HOLDING BILL VETO TALKED

By Associated Press

Washington, June 25—A Presidential veto of the utility holding company bill is forecast, unless administration leaders succeed in the House to restore the "death sentence" for such holding firms as the government calls "unnecessary."

Debate opens tomorrow. Today, the rules committee will decide whether four or eight hours of discussion will be allowed.

Private surveys show a House majority is opposed to mandatory abolition of holding companies of 1942 as asked by President Roosevelt. Administration hopes are pinned, it was said, on later conferences between House and Senate.

The Senate voted for mandatory abolition by a one-vote margin. The House interstate commerce committee drafted a compromise giving the securities commission permissive authority to abolish the holding companies.

Chairman Rayburn (D-Tex) of the House committee leads the fight to restore the "sentence." Several legislators predict that if Rayburn fails, Mr. Roosevelt will veto the bill.

QUINCY STAMP Sought by Rogers

Washington, June 25 (AP)—A request for a special stamp issue in commemoration of John Adams, second president of the United States, was made to the Postmaster General today by Representative Rogers (R-Mass.).

Mrs. Rogers would have the stamp issued this Fall on the 200th anniversary of Adams' birth in Quincy, Mass., on October 30, 1735.

SZE ELEVATED Chinese Ambassador

Nanking, June 25 (AP)—The Nanking Nationalist government today appointed Alfred Sze, present minister to Washington, to be the first Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

The United States recently elevated its legation in Nanking to the status of an embassy.

New Bonus Threat Hurled As 'Wealth Tax' Is Speeded

Continued From First Page

on net profits of $20,000,000 or more.

This sliding scale would replace the present flat tax of 13¾ on all corporations.

President Roosevelt's recommendations on the corporation tax were 10% and 16%. Harrison explained that the 17½ per cent amounted to about the proposal of the chief executive.

The finance committee was called by Harrison to meet late this afternoon to consider the program.

The decision at a White House conference last night to add the President's recommendations for an inheritance tax and higher levies on large individual and corporation incomes to the nuisance tax extension resolution pending in the Senate was regarded at the capitol as making it well nigh impossible to achieve final action before the week-end expiration of the nuisance tax levies.

Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, termed the administration decision as one of "very unseemly rashness" if it is intended to seek final action this week.

"Congress should approach such an important question with calmness, devote itself to a study of the problem," he said.

He added, the new tax proposals "should originate in the House as prescribed by the Constitution," although he conceded it was in order to try to amend the pending resolution to extent $500,000,000 of nuisance and excise levies a year from June 30.

Some legislators foresaw a new bonus drive and a possible quarrel over tariffs as a threat to the tax program.

Although administration leaders hoped today that taxes and other questions would be out of the way in time for Congress to adjourn before August 10, some legislators foresaw strong possibilities that prolonged rows over the bonus and tariffs might delay the tax proposal.

THREAT BY THOMAS

Already advocates of immediate cash payment of the bonus, including Senator Thomas (D.), Oklahoma, have said that they might seek to attach a bonus rider to the plan to break up major fortunes and cut down high incomes by income and inheritance taxes.

The fears of a tariff row were based on the fact that the resolution to which President Roosevelt desires his tax-the-wealth program attached involves import duties. The resolution would extend for two years expiring levies that include import duties on copper, coal, lumber and petroleum.

Opening this resolution to amendments, legislators said, might lead advocates of higher or lower tariffs to try to write their ideas into the measure.

Some House members also feared the Senate might move to abolish some of the "nuisance" levies—for example, the 1-cent tax on gasoline —and thus get the credit for lowering taxes.

TAX SPEED NECESSARY

Since many of the nuisance levies expire June 30, and the administration does not wish to lose this revenue, there were authoritative reports that leaders might seek to rush a 30 to 60-day extension measure, without the wealth taxes, through Congress, then draft a longer extension bill, to which the wealth taxes would be tacked.

The President's decision for quick action on his new taxes was taken against the advice of some Congressional leaders who sought postponement until next year.

Last night's conference was attended by Vice-President Garner, Speaker Byrns, Senators Robinson (D.), Arkansas, and Harrison (D.), Mississippi, and Representative Doughton (D.), North Carolina.

BOMB THROWN In Bakery Strike

Cleveland, June 25 (INS)—First violence in the Bakery Drivers' Union dispute with Cleveland bakeries occurred today, when a bomb exploded near the French Baking Company plant, in which 28 persons were working, shattering windows in the bakery and neighboring buildings and demolishing a fence 20 feet from the property.

No one was injured.

ROOSEVELT NRA HOPE WANES

By Associated Press

Washington, June 25—Definite word from President Roosevelt reached the Capitol Hill today that since a satisfactory substitute for the old NRA had not been found, Congress in all probability could expect to go home without enacting a new recovery law.

Although reports of the President informed Congressional chiefs that in spite of the NRA, he will rely upon the Wagner labor disputes and Guffey coal stabilization bills, and a measure allowing the government to fix wage and hour stipulations in its contracts.

That word was given at the White House meeting yesterday after the Congressional leaders had asked if a new and time-consuming fight over the NRA would follow the President's taxes on wealth.

CHURCH, STATE PEACE

Mexico's Chief Prelate Sees Hope of Reconciliation Under Cardenas

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Mexico City, June 25—The settlement of the long-smoldering dispute between church and state in Mexico, Archbishop Pascual Diaz, titular head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in this country, told International News Service today.

In his first public utterance since President Lazaro Cardenas consolidated his position with a new cabinet bereft of the anti-clerical elements that characterized his former regime, the archbishop informally issued an invitation to the government to adjust the church-state differences.

"This is an opportune moment," he said, "to bring about the spiritual peace which the entire republic needs so much."

Catholic hopes of abolishing the government's anti-clerical policy center on the influence of two cabinet ministers upon President Cardenas.

These two are General Saturnino Cedillo, Minister of Agriculture, and General Rafael Sanches Tapia, Minister of National Economy.

Cedillo is expected to take the leadership in an effort to suspend the anti-clerical policy entirely. He put an end to it in his own State of San Luis Potosi and was strong enough to prevent its revival. Long ago he made known to President Cardenas his opposition to anti-church measures.

General Sanches Tapia was educated for the Jesuit priesthood.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler 175,954

Globe 136,049

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

Today

Continued From First Page

it is across "little" 342 camelopardalis.

This is an amazingly large universe. Strange how little attention the majority of us pay to it. But the microbe in the cheese probably confines its attention to the cheese.

We are microbes, and the earth is our cheese.

Yesterday J. Pierpont Morgan sold a few of the 785 miniatures gathered together by his father for $127,725. The sale continues. A miniature of a pretty woman, two inches wide, cut from a playing card, the seven of diamonds, painted by the younger Holbein, sold for $30,975, twice the price expected.

The "Armada Jewel," a locket that Queen Elizabeth gave to one of her noblemen, with two pictures of herself in it, sold for $14,175.

If intelligent J. Pierpont Morgan would tell you WHY he was selling these valuable miniatures, following his sale of pictures worth millions, and if he would tell you WHAT he means to do with the money, you might know something. But verbosity is not Mr. Morgan's weakness.

The President's son, John, six feet four and a half inches high, tallest of a tall family, will work all summer on the Tennessee Valley project with a pick and shovel, will not draw any salary, and will pay his own board. He will take no job from anybody else.

The President is said to believe that a few months' work with pick and shovel will be good for John's physical health, and teach him how other people live.

Young Roosevelt, who has just finished his freshman year at Harvard, will be surprised to learn what swinging a pickaxe can do to the inside of your hands and the small of your back. Gloves with the fingers cut off will be a great protection at first.

Mussolini has the habit, annoying to Britons especially, of digging up past history. He is expected to tell the British:

"I want a protectorate over Ethiopia, with a freehand, and I invite you to remember what happened to Germany's colonies after the war. You promised to give Italy her share; if she joined the Allies, which she did. The war ended, and you British gobbled up all the German colonies worth having."

The "Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America" also discovers that there is something wrong with the old Constitution, says there is no reason why the United States or Canada should let anything stand in the way of "drastic modification of it."

Why drag in Canada? She seemed to be getting along nicely with no "experiment" program.

FREED From Mental PRISON

PROFESSOR TO WED AGAIN

By Associated Press

Madison, Wis., June 25—The bars of a "mental prison" that for two decades have confined Professor William Ellery Leonard of the University of Wisconsin are crumbling.

The 59-year-old poet said today his condition, caused by a "distance phobia," was "improved," adding that by no means was he fully recovered.

Last autumn he first bent the barriers of the strange fear that kept him within an area of six square blocks from his home.

At that time he fought back the fright he said grew on him after the suicide of his first wife in 1911, and ventured into the heart of Madison with its noise, lights and bustle.

In his book, "The Locomotive God," Leonard, who Saturday will marry for the third time, described the condition he attributed to a scare suffered as a child when a railroad locomotive rumbled past as he stood on a station platform.

A year ago, his second wife won divorce by default, describing the effect of his phobia as "cruel and inhuman treatment."

The fear of distance, however, is not the cause for his failure to plan a wedding trip with Miss Grace Golden, 27, after the private ceremony in his home here next Saturday.

"I have to teach a course in summer school, so I can't very well travel," he said.

The white-haired educator laughed about accounts of how love of poetry brought him and his bride-to-be to the point of marriage.

"It's a good story—'Poets Find Romance'—but the real reason is that we both want to marry each other, just like any other man and woman."

Kidnaped Boy To Testify

By International News Service

Tacoma, Washington, June 25—Little George Weyerhaeuser, 9, victim in the nation's most sensational kidnaping of the year, will tell his own story from the witness stand when Mrs. Margaret Waley, 39, one of his accused kidnapers, goes on trial July 8, Assistant U. S. Attorney Owen Hughes revealed today.

"The government has no sympathy for Mrs. Waley. She was a principal in the kidnaping despite the statements of her husband and her attorney, and the government will do its utmost to place her behind bars," Hughes said.

"Congress has declared a war against kidnapers, and Mrs. Waley must be convicted.

"I shall call George Weyerhaeuser as the government's chief witness."

To enable defense attorneys to perfect their case, Federal Judge E. E. Cushman has ruled that testimony will not start before July 9.

Denies Lips to Screen Beauty

Film Star Won't Kiss

Shuns Love Scene Caress

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

PAUL MUNI ANN DVORAK

"Nothing Graceful in Necking"

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal News Service)

Hollywood, June 25—To kiss or not to kiss!

Hollywood gossips are busy arguing the question following Paul Muni's refusal to kiss Ann Dvorak for a love scene in "Dr. Socrates."

Not that Muni is discriminating against Ann. His rebellion is against any screen lover exchanging a kiss.

"The audience will know from my action that I love Miss Dvorak in the picture," declared the star.

"Love scenes are much more beautiful without a kiss. There is nothing graceful about this kind of a caress."

The actor was so insistant upon his point he finally prevailed upon director William Dieterle. There will be no kisses between Muni and Miss Dvorak in "Dr. Socrates."

While Muni's contention found some suport in other Hollywood quarters, today, there is reason to believe osculation—graceful or not—will still survive in the cinema.

Hitler Curb On U-Boats

By Associated Press

London, June 25—Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons today that Germany had agreed she would never again resort to unrestricted submarine warfare.

'ODORLESS ONION'

Smell Nil, But Denver Takes Objection to Price

By Universal Service

New York, June 25—The humble onion became a subject of first importance today in the news.

While the "odorless onion" was announced to a breathless world at the convention of the United Vegetarians here, the price of onions in Denver was the subject of a bitter controversy at the meeting of a Senate sub-committee in Washington.

Delegates to the convention also endorsed spinach and pointed out that meat makes man "physical and passionate," while vegetables make them "spiritual and mental." The new onion, they said, will produce a spiritual love.

Lovers may now eat onions with impunity and relish, the vegetarians told the world.

Soon for Market

The odorless onion is under development and is expected to be launched on the market soon. A sample, said to be close to perfection, was on display at the convention, raised by Dr. Lloyd C. Shatkin, who says it is the sulphur content that makes the ordinary onion odorous.

The new sulphurless onion will have a beatific effect on the world at large, says Dr. Shatkin, explaining:

"Sulphur tends to make people nervous, and in the Latin countries induces revolution. All this the new onion does away with."

In Washington the price of onions in Denver was the pivot point of debate over moving the army's huge flying school from Rantoul, Ill., to Denver.

A report of Denver food prices in August, 1934, quoted onions as selling at 2.8 cents in Denver, as compared with 8 cents in Rantoul.

The report was challenged by Representative Robbins of Illinois, who cried:

"If the report is biased on onions it may also be biased on other points."

3 U.S. Fliers KILLED

TWO COLOMBIA PLANES CRASH

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Medellin, Colombia, June 25—A third United States citizen died today of injuries suffered in the crash of two passenger airplanes here yesterday, bringing to 15 the total number of dead and leaving four others seriously injured.

The most recent death was that of Alfonso Azaff, a Puerto Rican actor. The two other Americans to die were Henry Schwartz and Lester W. Strauss.

A war ministry commission flew here from Bogota to investigate the tragedy, the worst in South American air history.

All South America was shocked by the accident for Ernesto Samper, the "Lindbergh of Colombia," and Carlos Gardel, Argentina's most noted "tango singer" and movie actor were two of those killed.

Freak Accident

The accident was a freak affair which occurred on the ground as two big tri-motored transport ships raced across the Olaya Herrera airport, in simultaneous take-offs while a crowd which had assembled to bid farewell to Gardel screamed in horror.

The plane in which Samper and Gardel rode was bought only a little more than a month ago in Kansas City. It was owned by the Saco (Sociedad Anonima Colombiana) Airline of which Samper was technical director. The other plane was operated by the Scadta Airline.

The Saco version of the crash was that the Scadta ship, which had been standing on the apron of its hangar, started abruptly and made a wide curve of the field while the Saco plane, having received its starting signal, crossed the field at full speed, its pilot unable to see the Scadta maneuver because of bushes.

Scadta, on the other hand, reported that its ship was rammed while it was standing on the apron when the Saco plane took off with the wind.

Two Ships Crash

All the spectators saw and heard the sudden collision of the two huge ships, which immediately burst into flames.

The complete corrected list of dead follows:

Carlos Gardel, Buenos Aires.
Ernesto Samper, Bogota.
Willis B. Foster, Colombian mechanic.
Henry Swartz, United States citizen and manager for Universal Pictures in Colombia.
Guillermo Barbieri, Gardel's guitar player.
Celedonio Palacios, Santiago, Chile, and manager of the Apolo Theater, Barranquilla, Colombia.
Hans Ulrich Thom, German pilot of the Scadta plane.
Co-pilot Furst of the Scadta plane.
Lester W. Strauss, United States citizen; four Colombians.
The injured were:
Grant Y. Flynn, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., engineer and traffic manager for Saco.
Jose Aguilar and Domingo Riverol, Argentine guitar player.
Alfonso Azaff, Puerto Rican.
Jose Plaja, Gerona, Spain, a member of the Gardel Company.

ROXBURY MAN Accidentally Shot

Frank Williams, 45, of Adams street, Roxbury, was shot accidentally in the foot today in a Hampden street tavern in Roxbury.

According to police reports, Williams and a friend, were examining a gun when it discharged.

Williams was taken to City Hospital.

TOMB DISTURBED In Newton Cemetery

Another tomb, the second in two weeks, today was found to have been disturbed in the old cemetery at Centre and Colton streets, Newton.

Patrolman Harold Hoyt, noticing a flag in front of the tomb broken, investigated and found signs the place had been disturbed.

The vault is that of William E. Norcross, buried in 1808. Two weeks ago, the grave of General William Hull was disturbed.

CUTTING LEFT $75,000 to LaFollettes

Washington, June 25 (AP)—An estate valued at almost $4,000,000 was left by Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, killed last month in an airplane crash in Missouri.

Mrs. Justine B. Ward and Mrs. Olive James, sisters, and Iris Origo, a niece, will inherit the bulk of the estate.

To his close friend, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, Cutting left $50,000, and to the latter's brother, Philip La Follette, governor of Wisconsin, $25,000.

Hurt in Fall at Track

George Saulnier, 55, of Alexander street, Dorchester, was critically injured today, when he fell from a staging of the new Suffolk Downs racetrack grandstand,

NO LOVE, NO KISSES— NO MARRIAGE, COURT SAYS

An unkissed bride, according to her testimony, Doris Ainsworth, Brookline debutante, is a single girl again today, thanks to court annulment of her marriage to Nelson Howard, 2nd, wealthy Boston clubman.

Burning Auto Traps 2 Men

By Associated Press

Providence, June 25—Pinned for nearly three-quarters of an hour in the cab of their truck, which overturned after plowing through a fence and plunging down an embankment at "Suicide Corner," Quaker Lane, Warwick, today, two men, one with a fractured skull and leg, narrowly escaped from being burned to death.

Both were sprayed with gasoline as the truck rolled over. Rescuers feared that the vehicle would burst into flames before they could release the trapped pair.

Directed by the driver, whose leg was jammed between the clutch pedal and the motor, three men cut away part of the cab and sawed off the clutch pedal to get to the victims.

The injured are Grover C. Jones, 23, Bridgeton, N. J., the driver, who suffered a fractured left leg and numerous lacerations, and Raymond Lewis, 25, also of Bridgeton, who escaped with lacerations of the nose and lips. Jones' condition is critical.

KING, BLONDE Escape in Crash

Hollywood, June 25 (INS)—Dennis King, musical comedy star and a woman described by police as a "beautiful blonde," who refused to give her name today narrowly escaped injury when their automobile was wrecked by a car driven by John R. Philbin. Philbin was arrested on a charge of drunken driving.

Ahepa Elects

Marlboro, June 25—John Athanasoulas of Lowell became governor today of the second district of the Order of Ahepa. George Marvel of Fitchburg was elected lieutenant-governor.

GLIDING GARTERS

To End Stocking Runs; Foolproof Plane, Robot Fire Alarm; Shown by Inventors

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 25—Living, unless 200 inventors are wrong, is going to be a cinch from now on.

If your house catches fire, it will telephone the neighbors. There won't be any runs in stockings, and if airplanes fall it won't be the fault of Joe Kiss.

Inventions on display at the National Inventors' Congress were guaranteed to take care of all these troubles.

Robert B. Shryock, an Arlington, Tex., printer, came out with the fire alarm. It rings a bell, with a siren optional, and if nothing happens then it buzzes the word over a telephone transmitter.

Kiss, a Chicagoan, wrestled with the airplane falling problem a long time until he thought of a solution.

His plane is a tri-motored one, but two of the propellors can be turned to face upward, in case of emergency, and there you have a modified "windmill" outfit.

"Gliding garters" to end stocking runs are the work of Anne Hebner of Hollywood. They adjust themselves by sliding through a metal ring.

DUKE OF YORK Ill, Cuts Program

London, June 25 (AP)—The Duke of York, second son of the King, was ill in bed today, running a temperature above normal. Physicians, however, said his condition was not serious and that he would resume his engagements in the near future.

WAGERS Held to 25 CENTS

U. S. FILM STARS ARE PEEVED

By International News Service

Monte Carlo, June 25—Two American motion picture stars, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Laura La Plante, today complained bitterly about a Monte Carlo gambling rule which last night forced them to wager paltry twenty-five cent bets along with the butlers, maids, and chauffeurs employed by the Riviera elite.

The pair were bluntly refused admission to the famed casino itself because they are "salaried employes now working in the principality of Monaco," it was learned today.

Gambling, according to Monte Carlo rules, is only for the idle rich. Because Fairbanks and Miss LaPlante are drawing salaries from Warner Brothers and working here on exterior scenes of a motion picture, they were denied the right to gamble at the big tables.

The two Americans, under angry protest, were forced to leave the Casino, where they wished to place big bets on the famous tables, and compelled to play in the "kitchen" salon where small employees gamble with maximum stages of five francs (about 30 cents).

Really Peeved

"The inspetor refused to allow us to enter even after seeing our papers," Fairbanks told International News Service today.

"I told him I'm Douglas Fairbank, Jr., son of the famous Douglas."

This did me no good, however, the inspector replied:

"Even if you were the Prince of Monaco himself I couldn't let you in, because you are working here."

Fairbanks and Miss La Plante both planned to go to London tonight.

The situation amused other well known people here, despite the fact Fairbanks obviously was peeved.

Law Invoked

The law preventing salaried employes in Monaco from gambling large stakes is aimed at preventing the maids, butlers and small office workers from losing their life earnings at the famous tables, where many a fortune has been won and lost at the turn of a wheel.

Application of the law to comparatively wealthy persons, however, was most unusual, since generally they come here only to play at the Casino and loll on the famous Riviera beaches.

It was clear that if many other people of such fame as Fairbanks and Miss Laplante are to do their work in Monaco the rules probably will be changed.

AUTO KILLS Rep. Coakley's Son

Word that his three-year-old son, an only child, had been killed by an automobile near his home was received today in a telegram by Representative Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee.

The representative, almost overcome by shock, immediately departed for Chicopee.

Wife Sues for $250,000

Dodge Love Cruise Hits Marital Snags

MRS. MURIEL SISMAN DODGE

By Associated Press.

New York, June 25—A marital estrangement of the Horace E. Dodges (he is the Detroit speedboat manufacturer and heir to a motor fortune) cruised into court here, and three actions of wife against husband for $250,000 were on the docket today.

Disclosure of the complaints, said by Mrs. Dodge's counsel to involve a separation agreement of August 1, 1932, under which she was to receive $50,000 a year, came with a supreme court order permitting service on the actions three days after expiration of the legal limit.

The detailed nature of the action was shielded, except for the petition through counsel to abrogate the time limit which stated one suit was to "receive a substantial sum of money on several causes of action."

The second action was "based on provisions of a separation agreement, whereby she was to receive $50,000 per year.

The third was "to recover a large sum of money and for a declaratory judgment with respect to certain rights of Mrs. Dodge against her husband, arising out of their marital relationships, and various dealings between them and others."

Dodge sailed for Europe Saturday on the Normandie, to visit his mother, Mrs. Hugh Dillman at her English estate.

His attorneys would not comment beyond the statement they await service of the complaints.

The New York Daily News says the speed boat millionaire a year ago in London branded as "foolish" rumors he planned to divorce Mrs. Dodge to marry Martha (Mickey) Devine, a showgirl, who distinguished herself by cuffing Primo Carnera in a Paris night club.

Mrs. Dodge then echoed the denial of a divorce possibility, although she was then living in a hotel suite apart from her husband, says the News.

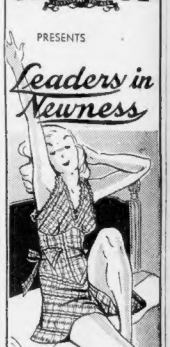
She was quoted as explaining the separation then as due to an infection in one of her arms.

The children, Davis, then three, and Diana, one, were with her under guard of 18 private detectives, the result of a kidnap threat, the News added.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

PRESENTS

Leaders in Newness



The Shortsie-Nitie

. . . you'll feel like a little girl in it, and you'll find yourself wearing it to relax in, as well as to sleep in. It's cut rather like a play suit, except that it has lots of fullness in the legs for comfort and freshness. In crepes in flowered batiste, in soft, plaid Krinklatone. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

Flowered Batiste $1.25
Plaid Krinklatone $2.00

YOUNG MODERNS' ENDIES THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Give No More Thought to Nail Cuticles

Prevent Dead Cuticle. Avoid Stray Cuticle on Nails.

Manicare is easy to use. Just dip nail-brush or cloth into Manicare. *Rub well into nails, forming soapy paste. No scissors needed.* *See how nail-base forms a beautiful frame to your nails.*

Make a Lovely Frame of Your Nail-Base

By means of a new safe discovery—Manicare—you can now bring added lustre and glamour to your fingertips. No more cutting of cuticles. No more hangnails. Avoid frequent expensive manicures and last-minute rushes to make your nails look right.

This one preparation does these four things: Removes the cuticle. Cleans and bleaches the nails of stains and blemishes. Supplies the oils which nails need to make them healthy. Prepares the nails for a better polish. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Mail or phone orders—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Manicare 31¢

Economy Size, 65c; Giant Size, $1.00
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MILL WORKERS IN PAY DEMAND; STRIKE LOOMS

With three moves expected in an attempt to settle the Uxbridge Worsted Company strike, disclosure came today in Washington that a general 20 per cent wage increase in the woolen industry will be sought before July 4.

The disclosure came from Francis J. Gorman, organization director of the United Textile Workers.

He said that while the cotton textile industry, with few exceptions, "has done pretty well in observing the provisions of the now defunct NRA code," the woolen industry had not maintained wage standards.

Worcester had a strike flurry today when police were called to the plant of the New England Manufacturing Company in Shrewsbury street to disperse a crowd.

REDS ARE BLAMED

A dispute in the underwear plant drew the crowd, most of which, Vice-President Sidney Wilensky claimed, were made up of Communists attempting to start trouble.

There are 250 workers employed in the plant, [illegible] appeared to be present today.

Wilensky claims only 10 walked out. Pickets, some of whom were recognized as Communists in previous difficulties with police, claimed an almost total walkout.

Police rushed the crowd back from the plant doors and let it go at that.

Today, in an attempt to clarify the Uxbridge company strike of 2000 workers, Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, met with federal labor conciliators in Providence.

PREPARED FOR FIGHT

Formal demands of the strikers were also to be presented to Harold J. Walter, manager of the six affected plants, which are at Uxbridge, Lowell, Putnam, Ct., and Woonsocket and Pascoag, R. I.

Manager Walter stated that he himself would have a formal reply ready sometime during the day.

Strikers want a 20 per cent wage increase, lessened work loads, 35-hour instead of 40-hour shifts and elimination of a third shift, said to have been installed in some mills since the NRA died.

There are, however, indications that the company is prepared for a long drawn out strike.

The usual pay day is being advanced from Thursday to Wednesday and this was seen as a move by the company to balance books and close down.

About the only plant where picket lines are heavy is at Uxbridge, although Lowell has special detachments of 25 on duty. This is the maximum allowed by police.

ONE MILL OPERATES

It was estimated that more than 200 of the Uxbridge Worsted's 3375 employes are out. Only the company's Andrews mill at North Smithfield, R. I., was able to operate.

Meanwhile there was also a strike by 36 loom fixers at the Waypoyaett Mills in Pawtucket, R. I. They refused a wage reduction.

In East Rochester, N. H., where the Cocheco Woolen Mills are located, another shutdown followed an alleged company move to "cut wages."

In Manchester, Conn., 500 employes of the Cheney Brothers silk mills to be laid off shortly through discontinuing of an entire department.

President Ward Cheney, in making the announcement, blamed heavy taxes, keen competition and unprofitable lines of goods.

In Brockton, the factory of the Weatherproof Clothing Company, where 50 employes have been on strike for a week, was closed.

Police and strikers clashed in front of the factory yesterday, but when the workers found the place locked today they returned to their homes.

Boy Wins Life Fight; Dad Dies

Fighting with pulmotors and oxygen tanks for the lives of a Swampscott father and son, Swampscott police lost the father's battle today, but were hopeful of winning that of the 11-year-old boy.

All night long the police and Dr. Charles Palladino worked over Carmine C. Garfalo, 42, in his home at 58 Roy street, but today he died from pneumonia.

In Lynn Hospital is Philip C. Garfalo, also suffering from pneumonia, with police battling to save him.

The boy was not told of his father's death.

FEEL WONDERFUL EVERY DAY

PERHAPS you could if you did not have to suffer from periodic pains and discomforts. Have you tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets? Sally Marie works in a mill in Putnam, Connecticut. She had dizzy spells every month. "One of my friends told me about your Tablets," she says. "They are wonderful." *Chocolate coated. Small size 25 cents.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

'Bargain Price' for Love

CLAIRE WINDSOR
Ordered to Pay $75,000

ALFRED READ
CLAIRE WINDSOR
That "$75,000 Kiss"

MRS. MARIAN Y. READ
Took $2500 Cash!

"INVESTMENT" DEALS PROBED

By Associated Press

New York, June 25—Nationwide ramifications of an investment service catering mostly to wealthy women were explored further by the New York County grand jury today while a search was pressed for its alleged operator, William F. Peterson, 52.

Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., estimated nearly $500,000 had been invested on alleged promises of returns as high as 1860 per cent.

Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings, who directed grand jury testimony today, said "Peterson is a fugitive."

The broker's wife, Mrs. Hilda Peterson, who lives at a fashionable Fifth avenue hotel, last Thursday reported her husband missing and expressed fear that he had been kidnaped.

An investigation of the state's attorney in Chicago, where Peterson was reported to have gone on business, disclosed he left a club there June 8 to return by plane to New York city.

Hastings said many of Peterson's clients had shown "surprising gullibility" by entrusting to him sums ranging from $1000 to $100,000 without determining the nature of the proposed investments.

Attorney-General Ambrose V. McCall said Peterson had been "entertaining lavishly and making social contacts with many people for more than a year."

Secrets of the Magicians. Some More Interesting Revelations by the Founder of the London Magicians' Club, With Illustrations, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the June 30 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MEROLA CALLED 'BRAINS' IN BIG MAIL ROBBERY

Andino Merola, Providence public enemy slain on the eve of the Rettich roundup, was the original planner of the $129,000 Fall River mail robbery.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford made that announcement today in his opening to the federal court jury at the trial of Carl Rettich, six other men and a woman in connection with the crime.

Merola's pretty young widow, a bride of only a few months when he was taken "for a ride" to Lake Pearl, Wrentham, will be an important government witness at the trial, Ford declared.

The murder of Merola will be told during progress of the present trial, he said.

Merola and Joseph Fisher, of Providence, one of those on trial as principal, began planning the robbery last October and it was to have occurred December 18, but for a hitch in plans, said the federal prosecutor.

It did take place January 21.

Rettich, whose palatial home at Warwick Neck, R. I., was the scene of the big federal raid, planned to furnish three gunmen for the crime and a boat to carry the criminals and loot from Fall River to his wharf at Warwick Neck, Ford charged.

Herbert W. Hornstein, Brown University graduate, joined Merola and Fisher in the early planning of the robbery and made several surveys of the ground in Fall River before the crime, said the prosecutor.

Trial opened in a crowded, heavily guarded courtroom at the federal building.

Admission to the courtroom for spectators was by ticket only.

On trial with Rettich, Fisher and Hornstein as principals are three New York men, Charles Harrigan, John McGlone, and Thomas Dugan.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubin, of Brookline, operators of a Lawrence dress shop, are on trial as accessories.

Three motions by defense counsel William R. Scharton and Joseph E. Fitzpatrick were denied before the start of testimony.

Ford told the jury, sitting with Judge Hugh D. McLellan on the case, that Merola and Fisher went to Fall River last October and hired a room near the B. M. C. Durfee Trust Company.

They then began an observation of the movements of armored cash cars and mail trucks carrying currency between the Fall River postoffice and the bank, he said.

It was in November that Hornstein joined in the plans, Ford said.

The three men went over the proposed route of the getaway, five charges, selected a cemetery where the switch from truck to sedan was to be made and chose a circuitous route to the waterfront.

There, according to the original plans Rettich was to have had a boat waiting, according to Ford.

MISTRIAL MOTION DENIED

Ford said the government would show the actions of the entire holdup gang at the Rettich home after the crime, and that when the trail grew hot the Rubins protected Fisher and Hornstein.

Mrs. Rubin is Fisher's brother.

After Ford's opening, Scharton objected to having his three New York clients referred to as gunmen and moved for a mistrial. Motion was denied.

Ford attempted without success to have Judge McLellan order Harrigan to remove blue glasses he was wearing.

C. E. McGregor, Howard Franklin and Daniel J. Donovan, all of Providence, were the first witnesses, each identifying photographs and plans.

STAR SETTLES SUIT IN $2500

By International News Service

San Francisco, June 25—Claire Windsor, pretty blonde actress, settled the $75,000 alienation of affections judgment received against her by Mrs. Marian Y. Read, Oakland society matron, for $2,500.

Mrs. Read, who was granted a petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court here, revealed today for the first time that was the exact amount of the settlement.

In listing her debts at $6104 and her assets at $4800, mostly in alimony, she said she could not collect from her former husband, Alfred C. Read.

Mrs. Read was discharged of her debts by the Federal Bankruptcy Court decree.

R. R. WARNING From Bohman

White River Junction, Vt., June 25—Railroads are drifting strongly toward government ownership, R. F. Bohman, general traffic manager of the Heywood-Wakefield Company of Gardner, Mass., said today at a Rotary club meeting.

If government ownership comes, however, Bohman warned, there will be an additional tax burden of $24,000,000 to the taxpayers of the country.

See the fascinating sights of Boston Harbor Steamer daily sailings on clean, white, reconditioned steamer. Legal refreshments. Music.

Round Trip **50c**

Mayflower Moonlight Sails every Wed., Fri., Sat. nights. Free dancing 8 to 12. Via Vincent's Orchestra.

Children 5 to 12 **25c**

REDUCED EVENING FARES after 6:00 P. M. every weekday except Sundays, Holidays and Holiday Eves. Nantasket and return 35c.

Boats leave from Rowes Wharf For information call HUBbard 1000

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

WATCH REPAIRING

Cleaning $1.00
Main Springs . $1.00
All work guaranteed

CRYSTALS
Any Shape . . . 25c

DIALS RENEWED
to original finish
$1.25 and $1.75

Our factory trained experts assure you the highest quality workmanship.

Watch Repair Dept.—Street Floor

THE GREATER Houghton's

Head-on Crash Injures Six

[illegible] persons were injured and [illegible] automobiles were badly [illegible]ked in a head-on collision [illegible]ng the early hours today on [illegible] American Legion highway, Dapan.

[illegible]e of the machines was oper[illegible], police said, by Ralph H. Le[illegible]te 18, of Howland street, Roxbr, and the other by Charles S[illegible]rter, 32, of Tremont street, Mapan.

Those injured were Porter, Mrs. Ida Porter, 45, and Charles L. Per, 58, Lebow and Israel Saver, of Howland street, Roxbury. wi were taken to Boston City [illegible]ital, and Miss Mary Porter, 21of Fairmount place, Mattapan, wo was taken to Forest Hills hospital.

[illegible]one of the injuries were considered serious.

Teachers' Oath Bill to Curley for Signature

Continued From First Page

[illegible]tion of the United States and the Constitution of Massachusetts before they can be allowed to teach.

The oath is a necessary precedent to their employment, under the terms of the bill.

Nothing in the measure abridges the rights guaranteed to citizens by the Constitution.

It has been estimated that 40,000 teachers will be affected.

Fourteen other states including New York and Vermont have similar legislation.

The teachers' oath was advocated editorially by the Boston Evening American.

Veterans' organizations heartily endorsed the proposal. Many other patriotic and civic organizations, individuals and public officials also endorsed it.

Opposition was encountered from a number of educators, including President Conant of Harvard and President William Allan Nielson of Smith.

Radicals also opposed passage of the bill.

The bill passed its rollcall test in the Senate by 27 to 8 and in the House by 130 to 94.

Last month the Legislature passed, and Governor Curley signed, another measure advocated by the Boston Evening American, requiring display of the American flag in all public schools and the recitation of the pledge to the flag by teachers and pupils once a week.

Bodies Recovered

Andover, N. H., June 25 (AP)—The body of John Boyle, 26, of Franklin was recovered today in Bradley lake here by game wardens.

Concord, N. H., June 25 (AP)—Police today recovered the body of Harold J. Welch in a pond, after two days of dragging.

HITLER "PEACE" Wish Sent Britons

Brighton, Eng., June 25 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany in a telegram today to the Brighton branch of the British Legion expressed his "heartfelt wish" that the recent reunion of British and German ex-service men "will bring understanding and peace to the nations of the world."

JUST TRY BLUE LABEL TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Nothing like it in flavor and zest. Our secret seasoning is the reason. Ask for Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail by name.

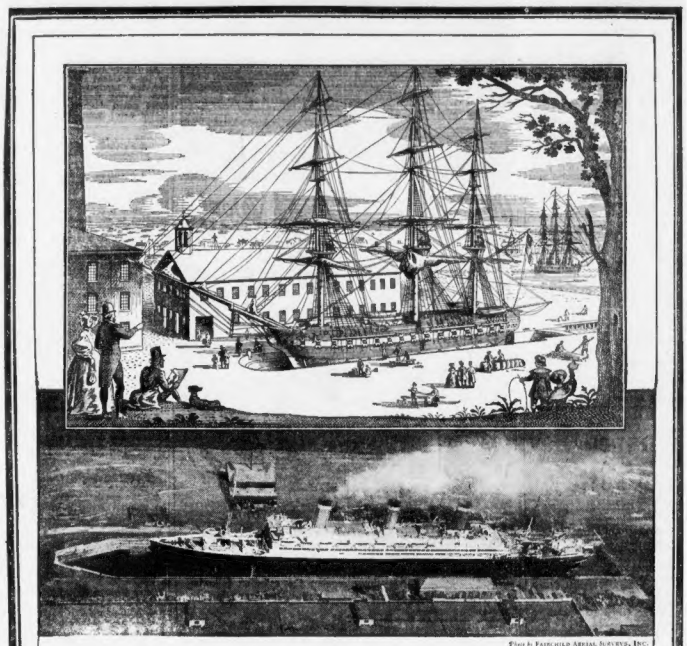


Photo by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

Boston serves the world's greatest ships

IMPORTANT indeed in its service to Atlantic shipping is Boston's great dry-dock. For it is the only dry-dock in the United States with capacity to handle a thousand-foot ship. Year after year the super-dreadnaughts of the Navy and the giants of the transatlantic fleets pass in and out of this great basin.

Turn time back a century to 1833. It is a fair day in June. The waterfront at Charlestown is jammed with spectators ashore and afloat. The battle-scarred *Constitution* is slowly sliding into America's first dry-dock, stoutly built of Quincy granite. On deck in full regalia is the nation's hero, Commodore John Hull. The proceedings go off without a hitch and five hours later the oak-planked hull of the historic frigate is bone dry. You may visit this famous dry-dock at the Navy Yard where it is still in service today.

Boston's maritime history is long and illustrious. Down through the years its West Indies trade, its coastwise traffic, its famed clipper ships, its regular transatlantic service beginning with the arrival of *Britannia* in 1840, have all been important chapters. Today Boston is served by a hundred steamship lines with a steadily increasing passenger business second only to New York.

For one hundred and fifty years it has been the privilege of this bank to serve the mercantile interests of Boston in their development of New England's foreign trade.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 ★ 1935

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

SENATE PROBE REPORT MADE BY SOCIALIST

By Universal Service

Washington, June 25—As the Senate munitions committee recommended federal control of private shipyards yesterday, Senator L. J. Dickinson, (R) of Iowa, revealed the report was written in part by a Socialist, who preaches abolition of private profits and strict federal management of all American industries.

Dickinson referred to Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigator of the Senate munitions committee, charging him with "boring from within the government" in an effort to Socialize American industry.

He revealed Raushenbush had written a book urging college students to train for the government service, starting in minor positions, and declaring such students within ten years would secure definite government control over trusts, banks and general industries.

ASSAILS WORDS

Dickinson took exception to these words, written by Raushenbush:

"Students coming from the colleges today can do something more than be filled with wholesome and cleansing indignation. They can be of enormous use to the movement (Raushenbush referred to socialization of industry) as government officials, starting in small and definitely working on the reasonable hope that in 10 years, we shall have government control of a much more definite kind over trusts, banks and general industries; that there will be government corporations operating not only the port of New York and Muscle Shoals, but many other developments."

Dickinson expressed his indignation at Raushenbush's viewpoint thus:

"It is my belief that there is a great deal of 'boring from within.' The Socialist trend is here in various types of legislation. The government is being gradually woven in."

OPPOSES PROFITS

The Iowa Senator pointed out Raushenbush favored "abolition of private profits" and that the munitions committee's report appealed for legislation to limit the profits of private shipyards and to place them under federal regulation.

The report also charged "collusion" by private shipyards on government contracts.

Dickinson focused on Raushenbush during a general assault upon "socialistic trends" of the Roosevelt "New Deal." He said:

"I have every sympathy with the good work that the munitions committee has been doing, but in reading his (Raushenbush's) report I believe we should have the background of this man.

"The munitions committee report contains a great deal of testimony from Mr. Raushenbush.

"I find in the statement from Mr. Raushenbush which is printed in 'The Socialism of Our Times' such statements as:

"One good man with his ears and wits about him, inside the department—whether it be the Interior where the oil scandal started and the Boulder Dam bill received most active support, or the Treasury where the taxation scandals breed and the government tax policies originate—can do more to perfect the technique of control over industry than a hundred men outside."

PUT INTO RECORD

Dickinson obtained unanimous consent of the Senate to have the Raushenbush article inserted in the Congressional record. The article was entitled, "Some Measures in Transition." It was published by the Vanguard Press in 1929 in a symposium called "The Socialism of Our Times."

Raushenbush admitted writing the article and said:

"I stand back of everything I said in that article."

In the article Raushenbush said:

"This side of revolution (Russia, Italy, Germany) we can only take what opportunities we can make ourselves or are offered for illustration in Socialist practice, to convince both the workers and the middle class that we are right —that the abolition of the profit system is to their interest and will result in higher real wages, greater security, freedom from wars and other forms of autocracy.

CHANCE FOR YOUTH

"There is a chance here for young men (in the government) not only to keep the liberal groups informed about the dirty work going on and times and ways to prevent it, but also to look forward to careers of usefulness in executive positions, making the government control over industry more adequate, pioneering in a field of essential importance.

"The very idea of saying to people that you want government ownership of railroads or electric power, not because it is eternally right, but because it is cheaper for the workers and can be so proved, will be hailed by some as a compromise or betrayal of Socialism.

"While the long time aim of the liberal and radical groups is the abolition of the profit system for private use, our present strategy would be to make and take every opportunity to prove that there is something better than the profit system.

"Within the next ten years we are going to have a chance such as we have not had for the last 40."

These car you want at the price you want to pay. Read the Automobile-For-Sale Columns, today's Boston American.

Asks Name, Riches for Baby

MARY SCHIRP

Brunetta Mary Schirp, daughter of a New York physician, who is suing George Hatch, textile heir, as the alleged father of her child.

CONVENT BLAZE DRAWS CROWD

Attracted by the sounding of a second alarm, the entire Union square neighborhood in Somerville turned out to watch firemen fight a small blaze in the basement laundry of the Convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

The three-story building is of wood construction, and is between St. Joseph's Church and a girls' parochial school. The sisters were away on a retreat in Roxbury.

Damage was estimated at several hundred dollars, mostly from smoke. An electric iron was said to have been left connected, causing the fire.

Weather Report

Fair today, partly cloudy tomorrow; moderate westerly winds.

CONNECTICUT, VERMONT

Fair today, partly cloudy tomorrow, possibly followed by showers at night, not much change in temperature.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, RHODE ISLAND

Fair today and probably tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

MASSACHUSETTS

Fair today, partly cloudy tomorrow, probably followed by showers in northwest portion at night; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Pressure is relatively low over New Brunswick. The outlook is for showers tomorrow night in the Middle Atlantic states and the west portion of the North Atlantic states.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west winds, weather fair today.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate northwinds over south portion and moderate northeast over north portion, weather fair today.

G. H. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	29.96		29.98
Temperature	67.0	76	71.4
Relative Humidity	85	56	66.8
Wind Direction	W	W	S W
Wind Velocity	12.8	12	6.8
Weather	Clear	Pt. Cldy	Cldy
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	0	—	T

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
MONDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	Low AM	High PM	Weath. 8 PM	Precip. Inches
Albany	58	78	Cloudy	T
BOSTON	61	75	Cloudy	T
Buffalo	56	66	Clear	.42
Charleston	74	84	Cloudy	.01
Chicago	52	74	P. Cldy.	0
Cincinnati	58	80	Clear	0
Cleveland	60	80	Rain	T
Denver	44	66	P. Cldy.	0
Eastport	52	70	Clear	0
Galveston	68	80	P. Cldy.	0
Hatteras	72	84	Cloudy	T
Helena	46	80	Rain	.48
Huron	50	92	P. Cldy.	0
Jacksonville	68	88	Rain	.08
Kansas City	60	78	Clear	0
Los Angeles	66	86	Clear	0
Memphis	76	86	Clear	.10
Miami	82	90	Clear	0
Minneapolis	56	80	Clear	.01
Montgomery	68	78	Clear	T
Montreal	48	76	Clear	0
Nantucket	58	70	Cloudy	T
New Haven	54	80	Clear	0
New Orleans	70	78	Clear	0
New York	68	80	P. Cldy.	0
Norfolk	68	78	Cloudy	0
Northfield, Vt.	52	78	Clear	0
Philadelphia	68	74	Clear	.10
Pittsburgh	58	76	Clear	T
Portland, Me.	56	76	P. Cldy.	0
St. Louis	62	76	Clear	T
San Francisco	54	64	Cloudy	T
Seattle	50	70	Cloudy	0
Washington	52	64	Clear	0
Williston	50	70	Cloudy	.10
Winnipeg	46	70	Cloudy	.10

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:35 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 7:04 A. M.; 7:25 P. M.
Height of Tide, 9ft. A. M.; 10ft. 8in., P. M.
Sun Rises, 5:08. Length of Day, 15:17.
Sun Sets, 8:25. Moon Rises, 1:03 A. M.
New Moon, June 30, 2h. 44m., p. m., W.
1st Quarter, July 8, 4h. 36m., p. m., E.
Full Moon, July 16, 6h. 6m., a. m., W.
Last Quar., July 22, 3h. 42m., p. m., W.

"THE BABY"

LEADERS URGE HOOVER RETIRE

By Universal Service

Washington, June 25—The Republican regulars and Progressives of Congress, who have battled on nearly every question since the Harding administration, were united on one issue—that Herbert Hoover should eliminate himself from the 1936 campaign.

Republicans in Congress, to a man, want the former President to take himself out of the picture and from behind the scenes.

They hope he will announce publicly a renunciation of party leadership, and that he is not and will not become a candidate for the Republican nomination next year.

Some of the more active anti-Hooverites in Congress demand that their party leaders publicly ask Hoover to retire from the next campaign.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS
PWA Grant Seen

Financing for the 101 new traffic lights advocated by the Boston traffic commission for intersections in Greater Boston may come from the PWA, in the form of a federal grant, it was hoped today.

John Kerrigan, member of the commission from South Boston, said that the lights are sorely needed to cut down the high rate of fatalities.

The estimated cost of the lights is $345,000.

MAN CHARGED
With Girl Attack

Charged with an attack on a six-year old girl, Edward Macauley, 38, of East Third street, South Boston, is being held today in bonds of $5000 for the grand jury. Macauley is married and is the father of three children.

"HELLO GIRLS"
To Hear Jesuit

Members of the Telephone Operators Union of Boston will be addressed by Rev. James I. Corrigan, S. J., of Boston College at the Hotel Bradford tonight.

Miss Grace Barry, president of Local 1A, will preside.

HATCH OFFERS BLOOD TO DENY GIRL'S CLAIM

Three drops of blood under the microscope may decide a paternity suit in New York courts tomorrow in which is involved half a million dollars of a young Brookline textile heir.

He is George Hoffman Hatch, son of T. Edward Hatch of Powell street, Brookline. Young Hatch, less than a year ago, eloped with socialite Dorothy Angela Ruddy of Beacon street and Park avenue.

But the girl who says that George Hatch is the father of her four-year-old son is slim, brunette Mary Schirp, daughter of a New York physician. And she claims the $500,000 for breach of promise.

The suit has been pending in New York's supreme court since last fall. Hatch finally decided to put the matter to the test—a blood test.

RECOGNIZE SCIENCE RULE

A recently enacted law in New York recognizes the ruling of science in the field of paternity.

So, in presence of attorneys and court officials, one drop of blood will be taken from George Hatch's veins, one from Miss Schirp's, and one from the child Frederick, who hasn't a definite last name.

Under the microscope, Dr. Rufus E. Stetson will determine if little Frederick's blood shows characteristics similar to those of the blood from the veins of Miss Schirp and the man she names.

TEST CAN ONLY PROVE 'NO'

If it falls into the same class as Miss Schirp's blood—that is nothing. If it shows scientific resemblance to Hatch's—it is still nothing. If it is different from Hatch's —Miss Schirp's paternity claim is lost.

The test may prove that Hatch is not the father—it cannot prove definitely that he is, doctors explained.

Miss Schirp asserted that there was a thrilling romance until Hatch learned she was to become a mother. Then his love cooled, she charged.

48-HOUR BILL CURLEY TEST

When the 48-hour bill comes up in the Legislature today veteran observers concede that the outcome would be an accurate measure of Governor Curley's control of the solons.

For the governor's bill, which would place state employes on a 48-hour week, instead of the 60 to 72 hour schedules now in effect, was one of the most prominent planks in his campaign platform.

Rejected by the House ways and means committee with the comment "ought not to pass," the bill is further opposed almost solidly by the Republican representation in the Legislature.

Objectors say that the bill would increase the payrolls by $1,500,000 a year, and increase the number of State workers by 2000.

Advocates, including the Governor, say that the measure would increase employment. Increase spendable incomes and be a "humane" move.

FIRE AWAKENS
Medford Families

Awaking today and smelling smoke, Mrs. A. J. Whalen of Century street, West Medford, found the living room rug and an upholstered chair ablaze. Flames were creeping along the floor.

She aroused her husband, and they awakened the family of Henry Sprague in the other apartment of the two-family dwelling. Damage was $400. A cigarette is believed to have been the cause.

SO TEMPTING! SO DELICIOUS! STRAWBERRIES WITH DRAKE'S CAKES

CHEESE is made even more tasty by GULDEN'S Mustard

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

Steak Sale!

PORTERHOUSE OR SIRLOIN

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES!

TOP QUALITY ALWAYS

49¢ POUND

—yes, Top Quality at all times. That is your assurance of absolute satisfaction—if it's A&P's guarantee, whether beef, lamb, pork, poultry or fish. Quality first, but, too, you will always find A&P prices the lowest possible. It's A&P Service to you.

Minced Ham or Bologna lb 21¢

FRESHLY MADE Potato Salad lb 10¢

Cube Steak cook one minute on each side lb 39¢

fish specials

FRESH Mackerel FRESH Haddock 5¢ lb

If you prefer new, genuine 1935 spring lamb, then try these delicious—

LAMB FORES lb 15¢

Until you've tasted "Encore," you don't know how delicious Mayonnaise really can be!

MAYONNAISE "ENCORE" 8 oz jar 13¢ 16 oz jar 23¢ quart jar 39¢

"Iona" is better than ordinary - - - don't let its low price stop you from trying it!

SALAD DRESSING "IONA" a new, distinct flavor quart jar 25¢

The world's most popular coffee - - - iced or hot - - - specially priced this week!

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE ground when you buy it to your way of making coffee lb 15¢

You can pay a higher price but you cannot get a better bread!

WHOLE MILK BREAD GRANDMOTHER'S 20 oz loaf 9¢

Salmon A&P 7½ oz can 19¢
Juice DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 3 cans 25¢
Cocktail DEL MONTE FRUIT 2 cans 29¢
R & R Chicken 6 oz tin 41¢
Pears DEL MONTE 20 oz can 15¢
Red Salmon can 19¢
Seminole TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25¢

Ask your A&P Manager about the "Slogan Contest." $125.000 and 10 Hupmobiles in prizes given away!

new pack EARLY JUNE PEAS 3 19 oz cans 25¢ delicious!

Sardines BLUE PETER 2 cans 15¢
Fig Rings UNEEDA BAKERS lb 21¢
Ritz UNEEDA BAKERS CRACKERS pkg 23¢
Doughnuts PLAIN or SUGARED doz 15¢
Milk WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED 3 14½ oz cans 20¢

Accepted by the American Medical Association

FAMILY FLOUR Sunnyfield 24½ lb bag 75¢
PASTRY FLOUR Sunnyfield 24½ lb bag 72¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24½ lb bag $1.10
PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 24½ lb bag $1.08
BUTTER "Silverbrook" new grass lb 27¢
EGGS Every A&P Egg is guaranteed "Wildmere" dozen 33c "No 1" dozen 27¢

Rajah adds a delightful flavor to your summertime salad
SALAD DRESSING RAJAH 8 oz jar 10¢
Makes perfect Iced Tea - - - try it!
SALADA TEA RED LABEL ½ lb pkg 43c BROWN LABEL ½ lb pkg 31¢
Morning, noon or night - - - always delightful
TOMATO JUICE BLUE LABEL COCKTAIL 2 16 oz jars 27¢
Delicious Yellow Cling Halved Peaches
IONA PEACHES 2 28 oz cans 29¢
"Keep that school girl complexion"
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 13¢

BANANAS serve sliced with cream and sugar 4 lbs 19¢
CARROTS crisp, fresh and good size bunches 5¢
CANTALOUPES large Jumbo each 10¢
WATERMELONS every one guaranteed! each 45¢
GREEN BEANS fresh and crisp 3 lbs 10¢

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

TAUNTON AUDIT BEGUN IN BOND MYSTERY

Taunton, June 25—State auditors are going over City Treasurer Lewis A. Hodges' accounts today while authorities investigate the story of a batch of stolen thousand-dollar bonds.

For the robbery, made by way of a safe-blowing in City Hall last February, a woman giving the name of May Brayer, alias Hyman, 32, is facing New York courts, preliminary to charges in Massachusetts.

Her story, investigators said, is only an odd as the fact that the loss of $10,000 worth of bonds was undetermined for nearly four months.

COUPONS TURN UP

When three yeggs raced away from City Hall the morning of the safe-cracking, Treasurer Hodges announced $300 in bonds missing.

Hodges had been in office for 23 years.

Miss Brayer suddenly came into the picture when coupons from two of the stolen bonds turned up for collection. A New York woman who deposited them said she had cashed them for Miss Brayer.

Taunton Inspector James H. Boyd went to New York. Miss Brayer, he reported, not only admitted ownership of the bonds in question, but told of having others—on the Cohanset School project—valued at $10,000.

The woman said she had gotten them in Reno, in December or January, from a "Thelma Harris," who had been losing at the gaming tables.

FIRST POLICE INKLING

This was the first inkling Taunton police had that more than $3000 worth of bonds were missing. Miss Brayer's story is questioned because the robbery did not take place until February.

Lewis, when informed of the Cohanset bonds' turning up, made another check. Then he reported that they had been stolen, apparently at the same time as the others. He said he had noted it before, because the Cohanset bonds are canceled.

POLICE GUARD 8 ON PLOT TIP

By International News Service.

Paterson, N. J., June 25—Machine-gun armed police were posted about police headquarters today following a telephone tip an attempt was to be made to free eight gangsters arraigned in court Sunday.

Police Chief John Murphy received the tip.

The eight men and a woman seized with them were to be placed in a lineup this afternoon to be viewed by victims and witnesses in recent crimes hereabouts.

Reports the eight had planned to kidnap Joe Louis, young Detroit fighter, who meets Primo Carnera at the Yankee stadium tonight, were ridiculed by police.

Two of the eight men have been identified, police say, as members of the gang that held up an armored car in Brooklyn and escaped with $427,000 last August.

PASTOR BEATEN IN RED FIGHT

By Universal Service

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25—Over the still determined opposition of the Reverend Rex A. Mitchell of Paso Robles, Calif., but with important concessions to his viewpoint, the long-debated report of the Christian social action commission was accepted by the Northern Baptist convention.

One concession was in alteration of phraseology in the report which Dr. Mitchell repeatedly had charged in broadcasts and in distributed pamphlets was communistic and subversive in tone and, in his opinion, inspired by friends of the Soviet government in Moscow.

Opposing the report, Dr. Mitchell told the delegates:

"It is unfair to continue sending this class of church literature, especially so when those of us who object to all this unchristian and un-American propaganda have had no opportunity to develop our ideas to the delegates of this convention from the floor of the convention."

'TROLLEY MAYOR' Elected in Canada

Windsor, Ont., June 25 (AP)—"Honest George" Bennett, middle-aged street car conductor, today had been elected first mayor of the new city of Greater Windsor, defeating Alderman John Duck. Bennett is mayor of the present city of Windsor.

Windsor, Walkerville, East Windsor and Sandwich will be merged July 1 with an estimated population of 100,000.

Joint Session

The fourth joint session of the legislature to vote on the proposed amendment to the state constitution is to be held today. On the only vote taken, the amendment received 71 votes.

Odds Two-to-One, But the Truck's the Winner!

One passenger auto is out for the count, with its wheels in the air, and another pleasure vehicle is the worse for the encounter. Apparent winner in the free-for-all is the laundry truck, a bit battered, of course, but still able to answer the traffic cop's whistle. Scene of the tangle is the junction of Dartmouth street and Warren avenue, South End. Firemen are washing leaking gasoline into sewers to prevent fire or explosion.

NAVAL BUILDING BILL SIGNED

By Associated Press

Washington, June 25—President Roosevelt today signed the Navy appropriation bill providing a record peace-time fund for naval construction.

The $460,000,000 bill carried among other things an appropriation for starting 24 new warships and for purchasing 553 airplanes.

Of the planes, 282 are for replacements and 273 for outright increases in the naval air strength in line with the Navy's plan to have 2000 planes by 1942.

The sum available for construction of new warships was cut from $29,380,000, as asked by the Navy Department, to $20,000,000.

Assurance was given by the department that the reduction would not delay inauguration of construction of the new vessels, the total cost of which was estimated at $197,427,000.

Norma's Plea Still in Vain

Norma Brighton Millen will not get her freedom today.

District Attorney Edmund Dewing conferred with Judge Nelson P. Brown for more than an hour and it was generally believed they were discussing Norma.

On his way out of Judge Brown's chambers Dewing was asked:

"Are you going to take any action on Norma today?"

His answer was:

"Absolutely no."

The county commissioners, who must sign the papers that would release Norma, are meeting today.

Dewing explained that his conference with Judge Brown was to make disposition of the exhibits used in the trial that ended in the execution of Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber.

BASIN BLAST Wrecks 70 Yachts

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., June 25 (U8)—As fire swept over the Pilkington yacht basin near here, preceded by a mysterious explosion, more than a score of palatial sea-going craft were destroyed and at least one man was believed to have perished.

The fire rapidly developed into a seething inferno and enveloped the entire area leaving only one of more than seventy boats undamaged.

REFUSED DIME, Girl Kills Self

New York, June 25—Refused a ten cent piece by her father, Conchetta Modanino, 23 and partially paralyzed, leaped to death from the roof of a five story apartment building here.

The girl was told by her father, Joseph, to come back to him later because he was busy. In a fit of anger, she slapped him and made her way to the roof.

EX-FOLLIES GIRL Burglar Suspect

New York, June 25—Natalie Chadwick, 31, former Ziegfeld beauty and ex-convict, was under arrest today on suspicion of burglary.

Pickpocket Course

Behind locked doors, a squad of 25 detectives began a course of training today in the methods of capturing pickpockets. The course is being kept secret lest pickpockets learn how the police intend to capture them.

Veterans of 3 Nations Unite in Red War

By Universal Service

Paris, June 25—Reports that the Prince of Wales, Colonel De La Rocque, head of French war veterans, and American Legion chiefs, are co-operating to unite veterans to force their respective governments to present a united front against Communism has impressed delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce meeting.

It was added the proposed united front would also have as its objective concerted opposition to other low-standard-of-living assaults on national economics.

DEBT PLAN

Behind the scenes of the meeting which convened here there were other reports that an attempt was being made by bankers, purporting to represent the opinion of Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate finance committee, to work out a scheme for payment by France of a lump sum on the war debt it has defaulted.

These negotiations were said to envisage the lump sum payment before conclusion of the Franco-American commercial treaty.

The highlight of the open meeting was the attack made by Waichand Hirachand, Indian delegate, on the proposal of the British delegate, Sir Arthur Balfour, for lower tariffs in order to increase international trade.

OPPOSITION INCREASES

In connection with this, American delegates told their foreign colleagues in lobby conversations that opposition to the policies of Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is increasing daily in the United States.

Combating internationalism, Hirachaud declared that India's industries had been choked off, its people forced into agriculture, and their buying power annihilated by failure to protect home market producers.

Yosaburo Ito, Japanese delegate, admitted his country has a lower standard of living than western industrial countries. He said Japan must sell abroad to live and that the government itself is directing the Japanese assault on foreign markets.

BELLE DEFIES BAN

Falmouth, June 25—Whether she's on her way to merely decorate the place or to write a book or to entertain, Belle Livingstone is on her way here today.

And that was the message she sent ahead of her as the 60-year-old night club hostess flung a challenge to selectmen and residents who want to "ban Belle."

"Why the poor boobs! I could do a lot of Cape Cod. And I will anyhow.

"I'm going to be a tearoom-taker. I'll take all the money and all the people. When I get through I'll take the selectmen.

"Perhaps I'll be a selectman. In fact I'll be all three selectmen."

The "ban Belle" movement got underway when Louis Burga and Frank Ocanson applied for a liquor license for a night club with which is Belle Livingstone was to be associated.

It climaxed with stirring addresses from a dozen or more Falmouth residents and the vote of the selectmen to turn thumbs down not only on the license but on the night club too.

Belle's entertaining days date back as far as the late Edward VII of England and through the palmy Broadway days and nights of Texas Guinan.

Miss Livingstone declared the main trouble in the matter is that word got around she was to entertain.

She maintains, she was only going down the Cape "to decorate the place"—presumably the night club.

Now she says, she'll probably have to add a few more chapters to her memoirs, "Livingstone in Darkest America."

COOKE TO HEAD Milford Postoffice

Milford, June 25—In a telegram received today from Senator David I. Walsh, Postmaster Harry D. Whitney was instructed to name one of his staff to serve as acting postmaster from July 1 until a postmaster is appointed.

Whitney, who retires on that date, named Assistant Postmaster Allen J. Cooke. There are 13 candidates for the job.

AMOSKEAG CO. FIGHTS U. S. TAX

By Associated Press

Concord, N. H., June 25—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, largest single cotton textile unit of its kind, today brought suit in federal court against the government for $2,500,000 charging the cotton processing tax was unconstitutional.

The suit, brought against Peter M. Magne of Somersworth as collector of internal revenue for New Hampshire, claimed that $2,170,826 was paid to the government from August, 1933, to May 1, 1935.

The company contended in its suit, first of its kind in New Hampshire, that the tax was unlawfully assessed and unlawfully collected.

DUEL DILEMMA Stirs Paris Police

Paris, June 25 (AP)—Seconds for Jean Chiappe, "mayor" of Paris, and Pierre Godin, his predecessor as president of the Paris municipal council, debated today whether the two men should engage on the field of honor.

Chiappe, former police prefect, challenged Godin after he presented publication of a letter casting reflections on his police administration—a challenge that was accepted promptly by Godin.

Their seconds were summoned to decide whether the alleged threat warranted a duel.

MANY IN PERIL From Trolley Wire

A dangling trolley wire, ripped down by a hoisting machine on a truck operated by Allan M. Daily of Adams street, Medfield, endangered pedestrians today in Sullivan square, Charlestown.

Traffic was rerouted for 15 minutes until the wire was fixed.

FHA REDUCES Mortgage Rates

The maximum interest rate on all FHA insured mortgages has been cut to 5 per cent, according to announcement today.

All who have been paying the old rate will be given a refund.

ICE HOUSE, CLUB AND HOMES HIT BY LIGHTNING

Lightning struck eight places in Greater Boston today and at Essex caused a fire which destroyed the ice house of the Essex Ice Company, with a loss estimated at $50,000.

The storm also brought the heaviest downpour of the year.

More than 20,000 tons of ice was melted.

Many summer homes were endangered by the Essex fire and help was summoned from Beverly, Gloucester and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Fear of thunder and lightning probably saved the life of Bernard Harris, 10, of 7 Page street, Dorchester.

He got out of bed and went into his parents' room. A minute later lightning struck the wall of his room, near the bed, and started a fire which caused $500 damage.

Bernard Harris

Lightning also struck an Edison Company manhole in front of the Solomon Lewenberg School on Outlook road, Mattapan, and exploded gases which hurled the cover 10 feet in the air.

The residences of James L. Richards, president of the Massachusetts Gas Companies and executive of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, at 47 Kirkstall road, Newtonville, was struck by a bolt which set fire to the attic.

An alarm was sounded for a small fire caused by lightning at 863 South street, Roslindale, occupied by Mrs. Grace Baker.

Lightning struck the garage of Samuel Butts, 18 Ellerton road, Quincy Point, and set fire to a tire cover.

The exclusive Glades Club, Scituate, where Charles F. Adams and other social registerites spend part of each summer, was struck. Two painters, owners and other workmen were driven out.

The bolt wrecked the chimney and put the telephone and lights out of commission.

Fifty EEA men ran into a shed at Edmands Park, Newtonville, to escape the downpour and then the park struck less than 200 feet away.

Poor Solons! Can't Live On $10,000

Washington, June 25—Low cost housing propects to bring lower rents for senators and representatives who receive only $10,000 annually with free office rent, railroad fares and expenses, were urged by Representative Sabath (D) of Illinois.

In a letter to Instrict Commissioner Allen, Sabath said it was almost impossible for congressmen, their secretaries and employes to obtain suitable quarters at fair rent.

Representative Lehlbach (R) of New Jersey, former chairman of the House district committee, scoffed at the plan.

BOLT STUNS Scissors Holder

Holyoke, June 25—When a bolt of lightning struck a pair of scissors which she held in her hand, Mrs. Loretta Rogers was rendered unconscious for more than half an hour. The scissors were thrown several feet.

Cooled Air
Long Drinks
Refreshing Salads
SCHRAFFT'S
BOSTON'S SUMMER RESORTS

Dental Bargains That Satisfy
Save at my LOW PRICES!
Tomorrow—learn the facts about my small charges for satisfaction-giving dentistry. Your needs are entrusted solely to experienced dentists . . . each of whom specializes in the work for which he is best fitted by training and talent. Exact, low cost told in advance. Easy weekly payments.
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Dr. J. J. McINTOSH
581 Washington St. Corner Avery Over Liggett's Drug Store
128 Washington St. At Adams Sq.
DENTIST USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM
E.R. PARKER SYSTEM
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Results!
REAL ESTATE GEORGE STANDISH RENTALS
Roosevelt Road Newton Centre

Mr. R. J. Moyers
Classified Advertising Manager
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

In response to our advertisement in last Sunday's Advertiser over 300 cars drove up to my property. Naturally I had excellent results and many sales.

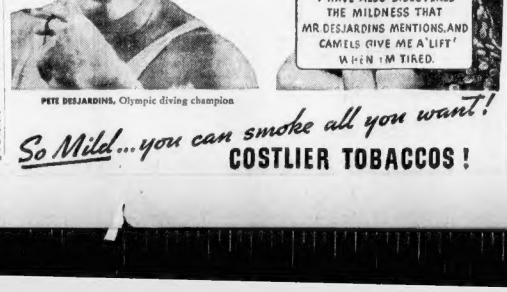
I attribute the success of my advertisement to the tremendous pulling power of the Sunday Advertiser, with its huge circulation.

Up to the present time I have done very little advertising. Indicative of my success of my ad in the American-Advertising, I feel that a campaign of continuous advertising in your paper would give me a mighty successful season.

Sincerely yours,
Geo. H. B. Standish
GEORGE STANDISH

Results at Lowest Cost Per Inquiry of Any Boston Newspaper

"CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY


CAMELS ARE SO MILD THAT I CAN SMOKE AS MANY AS I LIKE AND STILL KEEP PERFECT WIND.
I HAVE ALSO DISCOVERED THE MILDNESS THAT MR. DESJARDINS MENTIONS, AND CAMELS GIVE ME A 'LIFT' WHEN I'M TIRED.

PETE DESJARDINS, Olympic diving champion

So Mild... you can smoke all you want!
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

READERS PILE UP QUESTIONS ON PENSION

By THE PENSION EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Through its news columns the Boston Evening American will answer questions on federal and state pension problems that perplex readers.

Despite the hundreds of inquiries, the pension editor will reply through the column to all correspondence.

However, many of the questions concern similar problems. A single answer covers many inquirers. Perhaps you can find your answer in today's column.

Please do not ask for general information. Questions must be specific.

Today's questions:

Q—I own a home and a few acres of land in Maine. I have been living in Stoneham and in Maine for the past six years. Where do I apply for the new pension?

M. C., Stoneham.

A—In the first place, if you fulfill the age requirement of 65, you must apply in that state in which you have legally resided during the past five years. Secondly, the home must have an equity of no more than $1300, that is, the assessment value minus the mortgage (if any) must be less than $1500. The land will have to be sold within six months if possible, unless with the home it is worth less than $1500.

Q—I am a naturalized citizen, born in Halifax, Nova Scotia. I have tried to get my birth certificate there, but is cannot be located. What method shall I use to prove my age?

W. M. B., West Somerville.

A—If you have no birth certificate you may prove your age through the baptismal record, marriage license, insurance policy, citizenship papers, or any other old records.

Q—My mother is 71 years old, has lived in this state 55 years, and all her children are citizens. She is not a citizen. Is she eligible to receive the pension?

F. N., Lowell.

A—No. The federal act requires citizenship.

Q—When will they start paying the pensions?

Mrs. M. C., Keene, N. H.

A—The federal social security act must yet be signed by the President. Then your state (N. H. in this case) will have to pass pension laws to conform with those of the federal government.

Q—I am a widow receiving a Civil War pension. Can I also get the new pension?

Mrs. D. L., Lowell.

A—No. Those receiving war widows' pensions, or veteran relief are not eligible.

Q—Although both over 50 and living here in this state for most of their lives, my father and mother are not citizens. What do they have to do to get the pension?

M. P. C., Brighton.

A—They must take out citizenship papers and become naturalized citizens.

Q—Although I am penniless I have three children with families of their own, all of whom are working. Am I eligible for the pension?

H. W., Providence, R. I.

A—In some states (as in Massachusetts) there are laws forcing children who are able to do so, to support their parents. If, however, your children cannot support you, you are eligible for the pension.

500 TO HONOR Lasker at Dinner

More than 500 friends of former Assistant District Attorney David Lasker of Suffolk county are expected to attend a testimonial dinner in his honor tomorrow evening at the Hotel Bradford.

Lasker resigned his office several weeks ago to resume his private practice. James H. Brennan of Charlestown will be toastmaster.

CRIPPLED GIRL Made Alumnus

Holyoke, June 25—Crippled and unable to attend junior high school here, Mary Petell, 16, nevertheless joined the alumni body today.

Passing her subjects after taking private instruction from various junior high school teachers, Mary held graduation exercises of her own. She was valedictorian and class choir, accompanying herself on the piano.

CASH FOR GOLD
Any Condition—Any Color
Broken Watches
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
896 WASHINGTON ST.

Subway Stabbing Victim

Ralph Ingala, 17, of Charter street, North End, shows clothing stained by his bleeding after he had been mysteriously stabbed today while getting off a car in the Park street subway station. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

PHANTOM STABBER

N. End Boy on Way to School Mysteriously Wounded in Park Street Subway

A Brighton high school pupil was stabbed in the back in the Park street subway station today as he stood in the center of a crowd awaiting a car.

His unidentified assailant, suspected to be an insane person, might have been any one of a score of men and women milling around on the platform near him.

Ralph Ingala, 16, of Charter street, North End, was the victim. He was removed to his home after treatment in Haymarket Relief Station for a one-inch wound in the center of his back.

The subway station was crowded with hundreds of work-bound commuters at the time of the attack but none could be found who witnessed it.

Ingala was on his way to school with another pupil, Rocco Lonago, 17, of Sheafe street, and had just alighted from a car from Lechmere station to board a Brighton car when he was attacked.

He felt a sharp pain in his back and immediately felt dizzy. He lost a large amount of blood before arrival at the hospital. The weapon used was apparently a knife, police said.

In the belief that his assailant was a maniac and that other attacks might be attempted, extra police were assigned to guard the Park Street and other subway stations.

SONG TO ROUT CLATTER

Engineer Says Cure for Household Machine Noises Is Adding More Noise

By Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., June 25—To stop the bad psychological effects of the noise of the household vacuum cleaner electrical engineers should make it play "The Star Spangled Banner."

This idea of outwitting unpleasant noises by adding even more sound to them was explained to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here today by Dr. Donald A. Laird of the psychological laboratory, Colgate University.

The harm of household noises, he explained, is seldom physical, but likely to be psychological.

"The high-pitched noise of a vacuum cleaner," he said, "seems much worse and much more injurious than it really is, due to its unpleasant quality.

"The practical problem for the engineer in designing household machinery is not necessarily to make the appliances produce less noise, but to alter the quality of the rather inevitable noise so that it is not so annoying.

"Paradoxically, adding noises of different pitches, may make an appliance seem quieter to the lay ear by making it more pleasant.

"Instrumental measurements of the decibel level of noise produced by an appliance should always be supplemented by psychological measurements of the annoying quality of the noise.

"Intermittent noises are more irritating than steady noises. So another paradox can be added—don't stop the noise, make it continuous."

RABBI BACKS Taxes on Wealthy

Washington, June 25 (AP)—Dr. Sydney E. Goldstein, chairman of the social justice commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, made public today a petition to Congress asking "drastic revision" of the revenue laws.

The petition signed by a list of educators, clergymen, farm leaders, social workers and labor men, demanded the "equalizing" of government costs by taxes on the wealthy.

Fire Nearly Ruins School Year Books

Ten months of hard work by the editors of the Malden high school year book almost went up in smoke today.

From the start, the editors met obstacles. There were faculty objections and trouble with the advertisers and last copy.

Today, James Corrigan, the editor, and Herbert Wright, the business manager, were notified the books were ready. They rushed down to the printer to ride out with the truck.

In Rich street, Everett, the truck caught fire. The driver, Albert Sherman, called the fire department.

The boys, risking serious injury, started to unload the books.

They had them almost all out by the time the firemen arrived. A few of the books were damaged by chemicals.

TEACHER Secret Bride

The secret marriage last year of Patrolman Thomas S. McLean, Jr., of Medford, to Margaret C. Davis, a Medford school teacher, was made known today.

The wedding took place November 8 in Portsmouth, N. H. The bride taught in the West Medford School until the close of the school year.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
584 Washington St., Room 602

Martha Lee's Favorite Blueberry Pie Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

Having had the first telephone request for directions for blueberry pie, we realize with delight that the season is on for this great all-American favorite. The directions are very simple for making. It needs no fancy decorations — berries, sugar, a dash of salt and mace may be added, if desired.

Some cooks like to add lemon juice or a tablespoon of vinegar to the pie, or substitute part molasses for some of the sugar, or use brown sugar in place of white sugar. Thickening may be added or not, according to personal preference.

We hold out for the type in which no thickening is added. If used, flour or tapioca may be the choice. If tapioca, allow 1½ to 2½ tablespoons to 2½ cups of prepared flour and 1½ cups of sugar.

BAKING IS SIMPLE

The baking of the pie is simple. For beginners it may be a deep dish pie, which does away with the need for a bottom crust, as it might be soggy. However, if the pie is baked in a hot oven to set the crust there should be no difficulty of this happening.

A new government bulletin, which has just arrived says that tests have been carried on in the bureau of home economics and the method of baking the bottom shell before putting in the juicy fruit was found successful more often than any other method.

The shell is baked very lightly until it just begins to brown, for it has to go into the oven again with the fruit in it. Beat the fruit before placing it in the pie, but heat until the juice flows. Strain off the juice, add to it a little cornstarch, well-mixed with the sugar, and cook this juice until it thickens. Then stir the fruit into the thickened juice, place the filling into the baked pastry shell, cover with top and bake the pie in a moderately hot oven, 375-400 deg. F., for about 30 minutes.

DEEP DISH BLUEBERRY PIE

(4 Servings)

1 recipe plain pastry
2 to 2½ cups berries
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix the inspected and washed berries with the sugar, flour and salt. Deep-dish pies may be baked in a deep pie plate or in individual ramekins or casseroles. Individual deep-dish pies are especially attractive and easy to serve. Fill the plate with berries. The center of the filling should be heaped slightly above the top of the plate to serve as a support for the crust. Moisten the rim of the plate with water so that the crust will adhere. Roll the pastry one-eighth inch thick and place in casserole, fitting the border under, making a rim of double thickness. Press the rim closely against the moistened edge of the plate with the tines of a fork. Bake the pies in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) until the crust is brown and the filling cooked. The time will depend upon the nature of the filling and will range from 35 to 45 minutes. The condition of the filling may be tested by inserting a fork through the slits in the crust.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

(12 medium muffins)

2 cups of flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
2½ teaspoons baking powder.
½ cup sugar.
1 egg.
½ cup milk.
¼ cup melted fat.
¾ cup blueberries.

Sift the flour, salt baking powder, and sugar together into a mixing bowl. Add the unbeaten egg, milk and melted fat; stir quickly and lightly until mixed. Add washed and thoroughly drained blueberries. Do not beat. Dip the batter from the bowl into well-greased muffin pans (using a metal tablespoon dipped in water); fill each cup two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven (400-425 deg. F.) for 20 to 30 minutes, according to size. The smaller the muffin, the higher the temperature and the shorter the baking period.

THREE INJURED In Crash of Cars

Russell D. Marina of Scottfield road, Allston, his wife Josephine, 25, and Edward J. Lemmon of Hobart road, Brighton, were injured today in an automobile crash in Commonwealth avenue, Newton.

Cars operated respectively by Marina and Lemmon sideswiped. Mrs. Marina, most seriously hurt, was held at Newton Hospital. She has a possible concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

BARRYMORE Writ Allowed

Los Angeles, June 25—Permission to take the deposition of John Barrymore, actor, in the divorce suit of his estranged wife, Dolores Costello, was granted by Superior Judge R. W. Kenny.

It was stated the actor is in the east and that it would be necessary to ask him certain questions before the divorce trial could proceed.

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BROOKSIDE FRESH COUNTRY HEAVY CREAM
A real old fashion fresh country whipping cream from New England's finest dairies
2 ½ PT JARS 25c
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Heinz Soups Assorted Kinds 2 Pt Tins 25c
Blue Rose Rice Extra Fancy 2 Lbs Bulk 9c
Finast Peaches Sliced or Halves 2 Lge Tins 33c
Bisquick Easy to make for Strawberry Shortcake 2½ Lb Pkg 29c
Wheaties Ready-To-Eat Cereal 2 Pkgs 23c
Royal Gelatine Desserts 3 Pkgs 17c
Silver Nip Grapefruit Juice 2 16 oz Bots 29c
Midco Icebox Freeze 2 Tins 19c
Ma Brown's Pickles 2 15 oz Bots 29c
Cocoamalt Add To Milk For More Food Value ½ Lb Tin 21c
Baker's Premium Chocolate ½ Lb Cake 19c
Kre-Mel Pudding Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs 10c
Pure Apple Jelly MIRABEL 1 Lb Jar 10c
Armour's CORNED BEEF Hash 16 oz Tin 23c
Blue Ribbon Malt 3 Lb Tin 59c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 Bars 25c
Rosewood Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MeloRipe Bananas 4 Lbs 19c
Cantaloupes Large Size 2 For 19c
Native Cucumbers 2 For 15c
Oranges California - Valencia Small Size 2 Doz 35c
Native Lettuce 2 Heads 9c
California Carrots Large Bunch 5c
Native Beets Bunch 5c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

PENN-RAD 100% PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
Cost You Only 12⅞c Per Qt During This Sale Includes Government Tax
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SPECIAL RED CAP SALE
1 BOTTLE OF RED CAP AMMONIA + 1 PINT TIN OF RED CAP WINDOW WASH Both For 21c

N.B.C. SPECIALS
Skyflake Wafers 1 Lb Pkg 19c
Social Treats 8 oz Pkg 19c
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First National Stores INC.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Astrid Rice's Wedding in Chapel in Norway

By Betty Alden

TODAY MR. AND MRS. EVERETT RICE are completing their long journey from Norway, bringing tidings of the wedding of their daughter, Astrid Rice, who was married in Oslo early this month . . .

The Land of the Midnight Sun romance of Astrid and Captain Carsten J. Helgeby of Oslo culminated in their marriage on June 8 in the Military Chapel at the Ancient Castle Akerhus in Oslo . . . the Reverend Kjeld Stub officiated at the one o'clock ceremony and Mr. Rice gave the bride away . . .

MRS. CARSTEN J. HELGEBY

Every father is reluctant to give his daughter into the keeping of another man but it must have caused Mr. Rice unusual pangs of loving resignation to escort Astrid to the altar as she is the Rices only daughter, and now that she is to make her home in Norway, their meetings will be few and far between . . .

* * *

Taffeta Gown

FOR HER WEDDING Astrid wore a frock of strawberry rose taffeta with a blue taffeta picture hat . . . She was attended by Mrs. Eyde Evensten as matron of honor and Captain Helgeby had Mr. R. M. Miller as best man . . .

Astrid's marriage to a Norwegian has reversed the situation which occurred when her mother came to this country from Norway as the bride of Mr. Rice, son of an old Boston family . . .

She made her debut in December, 1933, at a dance at The Country Club, with Amy Lang as co-star of the evening . . . She belongs to the Junior League and was one of the most attractive and popular girls of her first season out . . . She and her mother went to Norway last fall to visit friends and relatives and it was not until then that she met Captain Helgeby, though the latter had been a student at the Harvard Business School several years before . . . He also studied at the Law School of the University of Oslo, is a first secretary of the Royal Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and is a Knight of the Legion of Honour . . .

After their honeymoon trip to the mountains and fjords of Norway, Captain and Mrs. Helgeby will reside in Oslo . . .

Astrid is a first cousin of William Gardner Barker, 2d, who was married last week in Trinity Church to the former Milda Allen, and who will also dwell far from home when he and Milda are settled in their new residence in Palo Alto, California.

* * *

Off on Trip to Africa

GODFREY CABOT RETURNED from his trip to South Africa to amuse and entertain his friends in Manchester with thrilling and hair raising tales of his adventures just about the time the Thomas Barbours with their daughters, Julia and Louise, left for Capetown and a three-months' hunting trip through the lion and elephant country of South Africa . . .

Louise, the youngest of the Barbours' daughters, very easily solved the problems of providing excellent care and sufficient exercise for her pet saddle horse. "Quintin," during her absence, by lending him to John Roosevelt . . . Quintin has already been transported, via a de luxe van, to the Roosevelts' estate in Hyde Park, New York . . .

* * *

Everywhere he goes, whether to the Yacht Club, the golf links, the post office, or to town, Carl P. Dennett finds himself surrounded by friends eager to congratulate him for the honor conferred upon him last week by Northeastern University . . . He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his activities as chairman of the National Economy League as well as for his outstanding leadership in financial and industrial affairs . . .

There is not much wonder that Mr. Dennett's daughter's boy friend has the reputation of being one of the most ardent and attentive suitors among the younger social crowd . . . for the Dennetts' winter home is just around the corner from 319 Dartmouth street where Jack Goodrich lives with his family, the Wallace Goodriches . . . and in the summer Priscilla and Jack are both in Manchester with their parents, their houses just a stone's throw from each other . . .

* * *

Luncheon at Myers Farm

LAST WINTER when the snow and ice were still inches deep on the suburban roads Mrs. John W. Myers gave a large luncheon for the Morning Musicales committee, and in order to spare her guests the perilous trip out to her home in Westwood, she borrowed her mother's (Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley) large sunny apartment on Beacon street in which to give the party . . . Today, the process is being reversed when Mrs. Bagley entertains fifty guests at a luncheon at Fox Hill Farm, Mrs. Myers' estate which at this season of the year is at the height of its beauty . . .

Mrs. Bagley's guests include members of the Massachusetts motion picture committee and senatorial district chairmen of the child welfare committee of the Massachusetts Civic League, of which she is chairman . . . After luncheon she is presiding at an informal conference at which Mr. Stephen P. Cabot, New England chairman of the Motion Picture Research Council; Mr. Henry Atkinson, member of the legal committee drafting the Pettingill bill (now before Congress), and Miss Katherine Lyford, Secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, are the speakers . . .

Receiving with Mrs. Bagley are both Mrs. Myers, and her sister, Mrs. Paul Reed of Boston, as well as Mrs. Howard Plimpton of Norwood, Mrs. George W. Knowlton Jr. of West Upton and Mrs. Richmond Mayosmith of Dedham . . .

Other guests include Mrs. Robert E. Apthorp of Milton, Mrs. Francis W. Bird of Walpole, Mrs. John C. Lee of Wellesley, Mrs. Herbert Lyman of Milton, Mrs. Philip Morgan of Worcester, Mrs. Paul Kelsey of Brookline and Mrs. Burr Merrism of Framingham.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS ELISE RUSSELL MISS JUNIA MASON

MISS ELISE RUSSELL, daughter of Mrs. Renouf Russell, and her cousin, Miss Junia Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason, are always to be found at gatherings of sport lovers, whether horses, dogs or boats are the center of attraction. Miss Russell was one of last winter's debutantes and her cousin Junia made her bow to the world of fashion two seasons ago.

Miss Bessie Hickey June Bride

ANTIQUE WHITE SATIN, unadorned, with full court train enhanced the dark, slender beauty of Miss Bessie Marie Hickey of Peabody, bride of Dr. Paul Richard Hinchey, whose wedding was one of the socially important events of the week-end, at St. John's Church in Peabody.

A romantic note was struck when the Rev. George O'Connor, of St. Mary's Church in Dedham and a former well remembered member of the Catholic Charitable Bureau in Boston performed the ceremony that made his niece the wife of Dr. Hinchey. Father O'Connor also celebrated the nuptial mass. Rev. Remi Shuvers musical director of St. John's Preparatory School sang the special music.

Sister Attends

Miss Eleanor Hickey attended her sister, a pretty honor maid in her pink mousseline de soie gown with large pink horsehair hat and her arm bouquet of larkspur and roses.

Miss Mary Hickey, sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Hinchey, the groom's sister, Miss Margaret Jerrey, and a classmate of the bride's at Notre Dame, and Miss Madeline Higgins of Providence, R. I., were the bridesmaids, each one wearing the same model gown in four contrasting pastel shades of blue, peach, orchid and green, with matching hats of horsehair and tiny muffs of matching roses. Dr. Hickey gave his daughter in marriage.

Dr. Hinchey was served by Mr. John McGinnis as best man and the usher group were Slavel Ray and Michael McGrath of Peabody, Dr. Charles Whalen, Dr. Frank McNamara and Dr. Joseph Doyle of Boston, Mr. Harry Walker of Needham, Mr. Charles Dooley of West Roxbury and Mr. William Killon of Roxbury.

Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. Richard Hinchey mothers of the young couple received with them . . . Mrs. Hickey was attired in lilac chiffon and brimmed straw hat . . . The groom's mother in a smart black gown.

Perry-Adams Ceremony

DR. LEWIS PERRY, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy, was married to Mrs. Juliette Hubbell Adams of Milton, this afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carroll Perry, brother of the bridegroom, and Bishop John Dallas of New Hampshire in the Carey Chapel on the John Temple Marr Coolidge estate in Portsmouth, N. H.

Only the members of the two families attended the ceremony.

AMONG Society's Sports Followers

BOSTON SCHOOLS Close Thursday

Thursday 133,000 children are to spend their last day in school. There will be ten weeks of vacation bliss for the Boston school children.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston Evening American comic page.

Postal Veteran Feted

Springfield, June 25—In honor of his 40 years as clerk and letter carrier for the local postoffice, Jermian A. Shea was feted at a testimonial dinner in East Longmeadow.

Johnsons Hosts at Dinner

MR. AND MRS. PEER P. JOHNSON of Beverly are giving a dinner tomorrow in honor of Captain and Mrs. Irving Johnson of the round-the-world schooner Yankee.

Peer Johnson, Jr., and his sister, Miss Deborah Johnson, have just returned from a short cruise to New Haven aboard the Yankee. Miss Johnson was also a passenger aboard the schooner on her recent globe-girdling journey which will be the subject of Captain Johnson's lecture later in the evening.

Dr. Johnson's dinner guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prince, Mr. and Mrs. John Bethel, Miss Barbara Gage and Dr. Richard Alt.

Others who are entertaining at dinner before taking their guests on to the Beverly high school auditorium for the lecture, which is to benefit the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, are:

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. George C. Bourne, Mrs. Gilbert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Jr., of Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Edward Mac-Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of Topsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill of Pride's Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Beverly and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton.

Among those who plan to attend the lecture are Mrs. Neil W. Rice, Mrs. Cornelius Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Mr. Samuel Vaughan, Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mrs. Chandler Bigelow, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, Colonel and Mrs. Jacob C. B. Peabody, Rev. and Mrs. William F. A. Stide, Miss Helen C. Burnham, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears and Miss Mary C. Burnham.

Sponsor Recital

Mrs. Gordon Abbott and Mrs. Richard Lawrence head the subscribers for the recital of Bruce Norman, former soloist of the Harvard Glee Club and tenor of the Opera Comique in Paris, which will be presented by Axel Magnuson, Jr., in Academy Hall in Salem, Friday evening.

Chatty Notes of Society

MR. AND MRS. GRENVILLE TEMPLE of Bishop's Straw House, Warminster, Wiltshire, England, whose son, Lieutenant John B. G. Temple, was married to Miss Lorna Livermore in the Leslie Chapel last Thursday, today arrived in Bar Harbor, Me., where they will make a short visit.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER DE COURCY HINDS are planning to occupy the Hennessey Ladrioup House for the summer season, and will soon go down to Smith's Point in Manchester to superintend the opening of the house.

On July 2, Mrs. Oliver Ames of Commonwealth avenue and North Easton will open High Wall, her summer home on Hale street in Pride's Crossing.

This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Apparently there is "feeling" in Hingham. Faction reared its ugly head at the Tercentenary Pageant on Sunday.

The oldest old families, those who were there when Abraham Lincoln's ancestor was an industrialist, feel that the Tercentenary has been captured by the younger crowd, many of them outsiders, who have bought property within the past few years and decided to take an active part in the town's civic life.

Robert E. Rogers

I say "the past few years" because I was once told by the wife of a rather prominent citizen that if you were not born into an old Hingham family it took you years and years to get recognition, to belong. On the other hand, I suspect that many of the old families find the young, college-bred people a bit exclusive and snooty, absorbed by a social life of their own which the old townfolk do not share.

The charge has even been made that in the town of old houses the oldest house of them all has been snubbed in the tercentenary history by newcomers—or comparative newcomers—jealous for their somewhat less ancient and less historic houses. The situation is very common. I suspect that it can be found in any fairly well-to-do old Yankee town. Places such as Concord and Lexington must know it. Only a place like Cambridge, which is not one community, but four or five, all mutually exclusive, is large enough not to feel it.

Get Control

The charge is that the newcomers, the "social climbers" packed the meeting of the Hingham Historical Society and got control of the tercentenary. The charge is that a teacher in the famous Derby Academy, a resident of only three years, wrote the pageant without consulting the local town clerk and walking encyclopaedia of local history.

The fact that Hingham boasts a somewhat exclusive group of young college people, high-browed, strongly literary and artistic in their taste, given to dramatics and marionettes, to readings of original manuscripts and to play contests, probably explains why this group took control of the pageant.

The chances are that they did a better job at it than the old specialists, intent on accuracy, would have done. After all, a pageant must be largely an entertainment, not a succession of anecdotes glorifying old family pride.

New England Yankees are likely to be traditional, conservative, set in their ways, practical, economical, wary of theory and of the products of the modern higher education. There are many in this town who are dubious of the "progressive experiments" of the old Derby Academy. There are many equally dubious of the social notions of the more suburban crowd, many of whom have close connections with the League of Woman Voters group, the League of Nations group, and the rest—the sort of people whom Governor Curley dislikes at Harvard.

Some years ago I had an amusing experience at Hingham. I was telling a study group of the Hingham Women's Club—most of whom were of the modern and progressive wing of society—about Ibsen's "An Enemy of Society." The play, as you know, tells the story of an idealist and radical reformer who, for the good of the community, wants to reform it at any economic cost. To his great astonishments—he being an innocent idealist—he finds rallied against him every political, social, and economic interest in town. Eventually he is voted an enemy of society at town meeting, he and his family and friends lose their jobs, and the conservative interests reign triumphant.

Came True

To my astonishment the women laughed all through the story. It is very uncomfortable to have an audience laugh at you when you do not intend it to. But I was informed that on the evening before, these women and their husbands and friends, had been completely outvoted at town meeting over a proposition to zone the town. All the young intellectuals and zonolites had been for the zoning. All the old family and community stock had rallied as one man and voted it down.

That is the sort of thing that happens, I suspect, whenever Greek meets neo-Greek on some staged and particular occasion; a town meeting, a historical society election, a town celebration, a pageant or the like.

Communities apparently develop by fission rather than by combination. That community that possesses one or more individuals capable of leadership and not only willing but anxious to unite the divergent groups, rather than further to separate them, is a community blessed.

Nevertheless, the community that produced an ancestor of Abraham Lincoln ought to remember his arts of conciliation and co-operation. The very reason why Lincoln was so conciliatory may have been that old great-great-grandfather Mordecai had handed down the tradition that the Lincolns eventually emigrated to Kentucky because their crowd simply couldn't stand the goings-on of the new literary coteris that had just moved down from Harvard College and Tory Row. Not unlikely, I suspect.

20-Room Flat Gift To Barbara

New York, June 25—The honeymooning Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow have a cozy little apartment awaiting their return from Denmark, it became known today.

It's quite an apartment—20 rooms. The address is 1020 Fifth avenue, and that is likely to be the "permanent American home" the former Barbara Hutton mentioned before she sailed.

The apartment, one of those cooperative affairs where the tenant buys a piece of the building, cost Franklin L. Hutton, Barbara's father, $150,000. It is said. But to Barbara and her Danish count it's a gift.

A lot of speculation followed the announcement. Socialites and nonsocialites alike remarked the contrast between this free-handedness with the count and Father Hutton's previous attitude with Prince Alexis Mdivani.

According to the rest of the story, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton are preparing to join the honeymooners in Europe and return with them to the United States.

"I Pick NEW YORK as America's Summer Resort"

. . . declares the Epicure

Now I grant you all the charms of country, seaside, bridle paths, shady walks and enlivening sports. But I stay at home here at The WARWICK and enjoy them all . . . plus those creature comforts this smart hotel provides. Airy rooms, cool comfort, luxurious surroundings, clock-like service, and the food . . . ah! Well, the cuisine here at The WARWICK is something to "rhapsodize" about."

The Warwick

65 WEST FIFTY-FOURTH STREET . . . NEW YORK

ALBERT B. MILLER . . . Manager

OH, TOM—THOSE BLANKETS COST $10.50 AND I SPOILED THEM IN WASHING!

Next day a neighbor gave her a hint—

TOM WAS SWEET ABOUT IT, BUT WE JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE EXPENSIVE BLANKETS RUINED THAT WAY
I'VE WASHED BLANKETS OVER AND OVER AND THEY STILL LOOK RUGGED AS NEW
HOW DO YOU DO IT? WISH YOU'D TELL ME
WHY IT'S SIMPLE—JUST USE LUX. IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO USE LUX FLAKES—AND IT'S EASY AS PIE THIS WAY

MY EASY LUX WAY! "I make rich, lukewarm suds—squeeze them through the blanket—rinse in 3 lukewarm waters—hang in the shade. Cake-soap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali may shrink, mat and fade blankets. Lux keeps wool soft, elastic—just like new. Lux has no harmful alkali—anything safe in water is safe in Lux!"

LUX

for Blankets keeps wool soft, "live" and new

HOLLAND

UNDERSEA Films Bring Lots of Thrills

By GEORGE HOLLAND

An object lesson against deciding too definitely on one's career is Captain John D. Craig who is in Boston in the interest of his new underwater film, "Sea Killers," which comes to the Scollay Friday.

Captain Craig started out to dig oil wells. And he did dig them. All over India, in fact.

George Holland

Then one day as he and an English colleague, (named Osborne), were returning to their outpost with provisions, they heard a terrible scream come echoing out of the jungle.

Perhaps you've heard a horse in a burning stable; but this was worse. It was a man. And the man had been clawed almost to ribbons by a tiger.

* * *

Between a strong Cockney accent and a badly lacerated jaw, Captain Craig didn't find out for several weeks who the man was or what he was doing in the jungle. Then they discovered that he was a photographer who, without experience, had been unwise enough to go tiger hunting.

He and a friend, also a photographer for an animal-picture producer, had gone a-hunting, and both with more daring than sense ventured off the machan, or shooting platform, in their eagerness. Several days later they found the friend picked dry by the vultures.

Capt. Craig, who was an amateur picture-snapper, took over the job; and he's been at it ever since.

* * *

But the captain didn't stick to jungle pictures.

He went in for the under water cinema, pictures of a world as strange, eerie and perilous as any jungle.

"And the below-the-surface life is not without humor," Captain Craig explained.

"There was the case of the diver who looked upon the wine when it was as red as it ever gets 50 feet down in the briny. To be less elegant, a diver who got himself nicely branniganed while working at his chosen trade at the bottom of the sea.

* * *

"This diver," said Captain Craig, "used to lie down cold sober and come up drunk as a lord.

* * *

"The next day I followed him," he went on. The captain chuckled. "He never knew it, which was not so strange, a diver's vision and hearing as restricted as it is. The ship which we were working had broken over a coral reef, and an air bubble had been left against the water-tight skylight of an officer's cabin. The bubble had originally been just big enough for him to work his diving helmet off in it.

"Well, for nearly a month he had been detaching his air hose and blowing up this air bubble until he had the officer's cabin half empty of water. The departed officer's liquor cabinet was more than half empty, it may be added.

* * *

"Our bibulous friend had been sitting down there a half-hour at a time each day, drinking himself into a rosy haze with nothing but the fish and sea plants for company."

Jungle Film

The late Edgar Wallace's thrilling jungle story, "Sanders of the River," comes to Loew's State Theater Thursday to replace "No More Ladies."

The distinguished colored singer Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks, and Nina Mae McKinney are the featured players in the new film of life in the Congo.

* * *

Adapted by Lajos Biro and Jeffrey Dell, the story tells of the adventures of British District Commissioner Sanders. Leslie Banks is Sanders, and Robeson is cast as Bosambo, an intelligent and handsome native who aids the English commissioner.

* * *

Another change in the usual film schedule brings to the RKO Boston tomorrow, "Headline Woman," with Roger Pryor and Heather Angel, and "The Raven," with Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff.

* * *

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the second week of "My Heart Is Calling" at the Fine Arts Theater.

Stranded, But Why?

Kay Francis, who is co-starred with George Brent in the new film, "Stranded," which comes to the Metropolitan Theater on Friday.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Gossip

Marc Connolly to Adapt "Green Pastures" to the Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 25 (US)—For the second time in a week Warner Brothers have put over a real scoop. First they acquired the long-sought-after screen rights to Marc Connolly's Pulitze prize play, "Green Pastures." And now comes the announcement that they have signed the author himself to adapt his play for the screen and co-direct the production.

Thus we are assured that "Green Pastures" which has delighted audiences throughout the United States and Canada for five years, will lose none of its beauty in its transference to the screen. Jack Warner and Hal Wallis plan to make it one of their most pretentious productions for the coming year. Let's hope they don't make it too elaborate.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

The amazing international success of Jan Kiepura's two European made films, "Be Mine Tonight" and "My Heart Is Calling," has had all the palpitating females of our land breathlessly awaiting his American debut.

If the girls will just hold everything Paramount will shortly bring them Mr. Kiepura's golden voice and intriguing personality in "Song of the Nile," a modern romance and musical numbers by Oscar Hammerstein II, and Ralph Rainger to be produced by William Le Baron and directed by Frank Tuttle. Talk is that Helen Jepson, of radio fame, will have the feminine lead.

* * *

It's going to be old home week on the Fox lot for Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels. Sol Wurtzel has just signed Ben for "Beauty's Daughter," featuring Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy. Production starts July 15 which means that Bebe will be working on the lot at the same time in "Bail of Fire," another Wurtzel production. Now if Sol will just sign up young Barbara Bebe Lyon the family group will be complete.

* * *

The longest radio contract on record is that of Lionel Barrymore. For the next five years Lionel will, on Christmas Day, play Scrooge in Dickens' famous "Christmas Carol."

* * *

Jimmie Gleason just can't be spared long enough from the RKO lot to play the lead in the "Hopalong Cassidy" series for Harry Sherman. Soooo, Bill Boyd who is an old-timer in the films but who for some reason or other has almost dropped out since the talkies changed movie history, will have Gleason's role. This is Bill's first picture in a year or so and his friends are hoping it will do much to re-establish him.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LEE TRACY and ESTELLE TAYLOR, as inseparable as the old Duet twins these days, having a midnight snack at a local night club; the newlywed BILL MORGANS (ESTHER HALSTON), leaving for a vaudeville tour; LYLE TALBOT, returning from the East by motor; he brings with him his school chum, PETER SMALLWOOD, dramatic coach at the University of Nebraska; those bar mad wags, GRACIE ALLEN, GEORGE BURNS, JACK BENNY and MARY LIVINGSTON, making up their usual weekly quartette at the fights.

The gentlemen of the press most enthusiastic at WINFIELD SHEEHAN'S stag showing of "The Farmer Takes a Wife"; Indian at a night spot with all the four MARX BROTHERS and their families dining en masse; DONALD WOODS taking DOROTHY PARKER and husband, ALAN CAMPBELL to the opening of "Petticoat Fever" at the El Capitan; Los Angeles is becoming quite the theater town these days; GARBO please take note! GEORGE BRENT watching the fights at Jeffrey's barn all by his lonesome. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Tonight's Program at Pops

(ARTHUR FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR)

"The Queen of Sheba," March ..... Gounod
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Polka from "Schwanda the Bagpipe Player" ..... Weinberger
"Carmen," Suite ..... Bizet
Fantasia Americana, for Orchestra with Piano ..... Milton Rosen
Soloist: Leo Litwin
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
"Nutcracker," Ballet Suite ..... Tchaikovsky
"The Cat and the Fiddle," Selection ..... Kern
Serenade ..... Toselli
Dance of the Camorrists, from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari

The Movie Clock

STATE—"No More Ladies"; 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:20, 10:00.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Becky Sharp"; 10:00, 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:08, 8:14, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN—"Oil for the Lamps of China"; 10:42, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

GAYETY—"Best Man Wins"; 9:36, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN—"Les Miserables"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

PARAMOUNT—"Under the Pampas Moon"; 10:23, 1:12, 4:01, 6:50, 9:47.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Public Hero No. 1"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Les Miserables"; 10:26, 1:48, 5:10, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"My Heart Is Calling"; 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

BOSTON—"Ladies Love Danger"; 11:13, 2:01, 4:49, 7:37, 10:25.

MODERN—"Les Miserables"; 10:55, 2:05, 5:35, 9:10.

FENWAY—"Under the Pampas Moon"; 1:00, 4:10, 7:30, 10:15.

SCOLLAY—"Under the Pampas Moon"; 11:55, 3:15, 6:35, 10:00.

TREMONT — "Back Street"; "Front Page"; continuous 9 to 11.

Feted

One of Rhode Island's leading film men, Judge James E. Dooley, will be greeted tomorrow night at the Hotel Biltmore, Providence by the foremost New Englanders in the motion picture industry at a testimonial dinner in his honor.

Judge Dooley

Maurice N. Wolf, representing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will be toastmaster. Morey R. Goldstein of Boston has supervised arrangements for entertainment. From Washington Senator Jesse Metcalfe will journey to act as guest speaker of the occasion.

Amusements

STATE — Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery in "NO MORE LADIES" — Thursday Feature! "Sanders of the River" — Jomo Thriller, and "UNKNOWN WOMEN"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Thrilling! PUBLIC HERO No. 1 — BIG STAGE SHOW — First Boston Screening! "MURDER IN THE FLEET" — Robt. Taylor-Jean Parker AND VAUDEVILLE

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT AT 8:30 — POPS — ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor — Tickets—.50, .85, $1.10, $1.65 — No Tax

FINE ARTS — ABBEY PRODUCTION — A Rare Musical Film Treat — Says ROLAND HAYES — Internationally Famous Concert Singer — about — JAN KIEPURA in MY HEART IS CALLING — Now in Its 2nd WEEK

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — VICTOR HUGO'S LES MISERABLES — Richard Barthelmess, Florence Eldridge, Charles Laughton

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY Kir. 4560 HARVARD SQ — LAST DAY Charles Butterworth "BABY FACE HARRINGTON" Richard Barthelmess "A HOUSE TO KILL" — WED., REVIEW "BRIGHT LIGHTS" "HOLD AND FORGIVE"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — JAMES CAGNEY "G-MEN" — CHESTER MORRIS "Princess O'Hara"

DORCHESTER — MAGNET — Jean Muir-B. Cortez "White Cockatoo" — C. Starrett-Shirley Gray "GREEN EYES"

BACK BAY — STRAND — Margaret Sullavan "GOOD FAIRY" — Randolph Scott "Rocky Mt. Mystery"

MALDEN — GRANADA — MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN" "SIX FACES" Mon.-Tue. "LES MISERABLES"

MYSTIC — Richard Arlen "LET 'EM HAVE IT" Gloria Stuart "LADDIE" China Thurs., Fri. Eve.

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — KERLBAF "Bride of Frankenstein" WALLY FORD "SWELL HEAD"

ROXBURY — Kay Francis "LIVING-VELVET" — "I'LL LOVE YOU Always" NANCY CARROLL — DERBY NITE—$25 CASH FREE

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL SQUARE — James Cagney "G-MEN" Also "Lottery Lover"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theo., Somerville — RUDY VALLEE in "SWEET MUSIC" David Manners in "THE MOONSTONE"

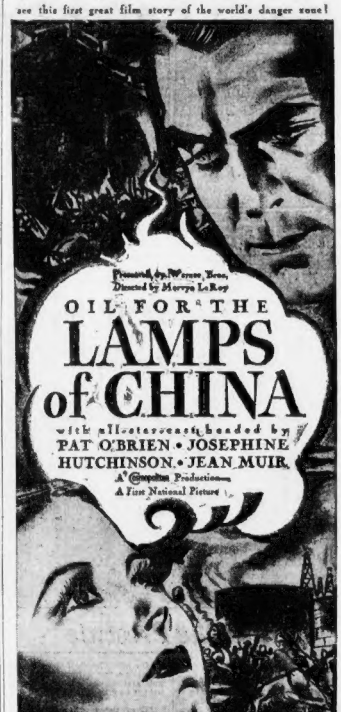
FEELEY SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK" Rainbow Angel, Lyle Talbot "GREAT SIOUX GOLD" Sidney Blackmer-Martha Sleeper

SOUTH BOSTON — STRAND — BORIS KARLOFF "Bride of Frankenstein" T. Carmen-H. L. Harvey "Lady Luck Tonight" — BROADWAY — James Cagney "G MEN" Wallace Ford "HOT TAMALE"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — Free Dinnerware to Ladies Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "ROBERTA" FRED McMURRAY "CAR WU '99"

Amusements

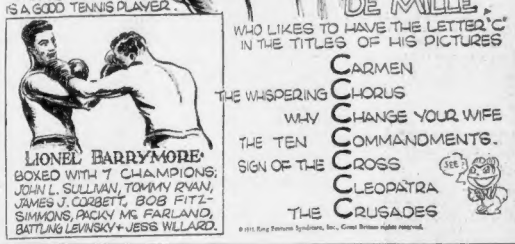
EVERY CRITIC SAYS "SEE IT!" "Fascinating . . . . thrilling . . . . different . . . . Mark it down as a 'Must See!'" say Jimmy Starr and other famous film experts! No wonder crowds are rushing to see this first great film story of the world's danger zone!


Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck
Directed by Marcus C. Neilan
OIL FOR THE
LAMPS of CHINA
with all-star cast headed by
PAT O'BRIEN • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON • JEAN MUIR
A Cosmopolitan Production
A First National Picture

NOW PLAYING METROPOLITAN THEATRE

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray



LIONEL BARRYMORE
BOXED WITH 7 CHAMPIONS,
JOHN L. SULLIVAN, TOMMY RYAN,
JAMES J. CORBETT, BOB FITZSIMMONS, PACKY McFARLAND,
BATTLING LEVINSKY + JESS WILLARD.

Amusements

FILMED IN THE GORGEOUS NEW TECHNICOLOR — MIRIAM HOPKINS — Becky Sharp — FRANCES DEE ALISON SKIPWORTH — "BEST COLOR FILM EVER PRODUCED"—Gordon Hillman, Record — NOW PLAYING — KEITH'S

TODAY — No Boston — ADDED FEATURE — LADIES LOVE DANGER — DAMON RUNYON'S NO RANSOM — 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

METROPOLITAN — Screen's First Great Story of the World's Last Frontier! — A Sensational VAUDEVILLE REVUE Cast of 60 — OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA — PAT O'BRIEN JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON JEAN MUIR — Fabian SERVIZIAN

TREMONT — THIS WEEK NOW JOHN EVERY DAY — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JOHN GILBERT QUINN • BOLES • ROBERTI • WOMEN — "BACK STREET" — Stage Show "FIGHT NIGHT"

UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 2 P.M. — Frederic MARCH LAUGHTON — Charles — In "LES MISERABLES" — Also Gloria Stuart in "LADDIE"

NEW GAYETY — 15c — JACK HOLT-BEST MAN WINS — VAUDEVILLE — LIVE TELEGRAPH HAPPENED IN NEW YORK

BOWDOIN — Last Complete Show Starts at 5:30 P. M. — "LES MISERABLES"—Fredric March, Chas. Laughton — "LADDIE"—with JOHN BEAL, GLORIA STUART — Wed. Eve.—EARLE NELSON'S RADIO AUDITIONS — "Let 'Em Have It"—"Behind Green Lights"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Warner Baxter-Keith Gallitan "Under the Pampas Moon" and "College Scandal" — Judge Rent Taylor-Wm. Frawley

MODERN — "LES MISERABLES" "LET 'EM HAVE IT"

NEW SCOLLAY — WARNER BAXTER, "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" — First "COLLEGE SCANDAL" also Braddock-Rose Fite Films.

M-P NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — MAE WEST in "GOIN' TO TOWN" — JOHN BEAL GLORIA STUART in "LADDIE"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON — 2-3 Allston Sts. 4410 Egyptian Sts. 6800 — BACK-BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES BLOW BY BLOW—LAST TIMES TODAY — MARLENE DIETRICH "Devil Is a Woman" — G-MEN — "MARY JANE'S PA"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. Tro. 7000 — HARVARD Kir. 4903 — MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN" "LADDIE" John Beal-Gloria Stuart BRADDOCK-ROSE FIGHT PICTURES — Jeanette MacDonald "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" — Paul Kelly "BLACK FURY"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA Chel. 1063 M. 2-2, 7-11 — Spencer Tracy-Wendy Barrie "IT'S A SMALL WORLD" — "THE INFORMER" — Victor McLaglen Rose-Braddock Fight Pictures

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. 4040 FREE PARKING — "Cardinal Richelieu" — GEORGE ARLISS Wm. Farnum-Frances Dee "Star of Midnight" — Rose-Braddock Fight Pictures

FIELDS COR. 3200 M. 2-145 7-9-15 — Paul Muni-Karen Morley "BLACK FURY" — With Rogers "LIFE BEGINS AT 40" Tamiroff—50 Free Boat Trips Given Away

REFRIGERATED STRAND DOR. 3000 M. 2-145 E. B. — MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN" "THE INFORMER" Vic. McLaglen-H. Angel — Every Eve. 9:00 Sharp 30c

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY — TAL. 5600 LIBERTY — WARREN WIS. 0037 — J. MacDonald-M. Eddy "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" — Jeanette MacDonald "Rosalie" "Maytime" "Treasure Island" — "McFadden's Flats"

MORTON GEN 6300 — LAWRENCE SHAWMUT — PAUL MUNI—"BLACK FURY" Will Rogers, "Life Begins at 40" — MATTAPAN SQ.

MAYFAIR — ORIENTAL — MAE WEST, "GOIN' TO TOWN" — SENSATIONAL DRAMA — Victor McLaglen, "The Informer" — ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

PAR. 3050 RIALTO — JAMAICA PLAIN 3050 — Will Rogers—"LIFE BEGINS AT 40" — Jamaica Wed. Eve.—Preview to Ladies — ROXBURY

RIALTO — RIVOLI — DUDLEY — "Goin' to Town" — Chevalier-Jeanette — V. McLaglen-H. Angel — "THE INFORMER" — "BABY FACE HARRINGTON" — "BLACK FURY" — Paul Muni — DUDLEY

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — "ROBERTA" — Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers — "PRINCESS O'HARA" — Sun. 9:30 — Broadcast-Rose Fight Pictures

WALTHAM — EMBASSY — MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN" — John Beal "LADDIE" — CENTRAL SQ. — Richard Barthelmess "A HOUSE TO KILL" — "FIRE DEPARTMENT STRANGERS"

Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

The Exchange Man

CHAPTER 53

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.)

The Company felt her ungrateful. Here she was offered the finest place to live in which the Company had to offer, and yet she was dissatisfied. How many Company people envied her!

On the steamer going to Shanghai, Burnham tried to forget his gratitude to Stephen. It gave him a feeling of uneasiness because of what he had told Creighton—the man sent to fill his place.

Hang it all, how could he know that Creighton would take the joke he had told on Chase so seriously, dwelling on the fact that a man with a salary such as Chase must have, should hoard coppers, even cash!

"Most of us, of course, when the servants do an errand for us just let them have the change but not Chase," Burnham had said.

"Oh, tight is he, with his money?"

"Oh, well," thought Burnham, "it doesn't make any difference. What difference could it make with a man who stands in, as Chase does, with the Company? Some men got all the luck. As to Chase being his friend—after all, who wouldn't show a little kindness when a baby was suffering?"

The transfer of Burnham had not slowed down the company's business for even a day. The matter was arranged by telegram. The steamer that took the Burnhams away had brought the exchange man, Creighton.

That night there was the sound of tacking and pounding in the rooms below Hester. Creighton was busy getting his part of the hong ready for his family. They would come in a week or two when the last of the heat was over.

"Wait until you see my kids," he told Hester at tea-time. "Three of them. Twin boys and a girl. I've taught those two boys to fight. Husky kids all three of 'em. I'd risk 'em in any city in China. We've got a flock of goats, too. We're a self-contained unit. Pity about the Burnhams, but I guess they didn't know how to manage."

Creighton asked all the Company's people to go with him to meet his family. Hester disliked to be caught in the wild rush of coolies for baggage, and made the excuse that some one should be at the hong to welcome Mrs. Creighton.

The New Arrivals

It was five o'clock when the steamer was sighted. Hester went out on the gallery, sitting there high above the rush and violence, to watch the landing. Finally through the milling crowd she saw the Company people coming.

Fenton and Lunt each had one of the twins grasped tightly around the wrist. The children were barefooted, carrying their shoes. Hester gave a little gasp.

No one went barefoot here. It was not safe.

Stephen was with Mrs. Creighton, taking long strides to keep up with her for she advanced in quick spurts like a thin, distracted hen, her eyes on the children ahead.

Creighton followed, a small girl in his arms. Then Hester beheld, stepping bravely along the bund, a goat-herder marshaling a flock of goats.

In a moment the Creighton family had invaded the hong. Hester, looking down, saw the men running up the stairs pulled along as if by wilful puppies on leashes, Mrs. Creighton hurrying after them, and Stephen, who had taken the little girl from her father, carefully carrying her, as if she had been marked, "Fragile, Handle With Care."

Then came the coolies with grunts and sighs, laboring up the stairs with their heavy loads, running swiftly down, crowding at the entrance where Creighton awaited them to pay them off.

Their walla walla echoed along the galleries, filling even the dining room, where the servants moved back and forth now, serving the Company family. The twins were eating ravenously.

Note of Anger

Stephen sat at the head of the table, the little girl still in his arms. She had fallen asleep, her head against his breast. Mrs. Creighton moved to take her from him.

"Leave her alone," said Stephen. "I like to hold her."

The walla walla of the coolies rose now in a new note of anger. "Kin, go down and see what's the matter," said Stephen, speaking softly so as not to disturb the sleeping child in his arms.

Kin returned, raising his voice above the babble of the coolies.

"Carrying men, they demanded a copper too much. They say the white man is rich. See all he owns. When they would not take what he offered them, the number two master threw the money upon the ground and shouted, 'Because you would cheat me, charging me a copper too much, I pay you a copper too little.' Then the bearers were angry and ran after the number two master and held him. But when I spoke, they obeyed and went away."

Creighton entered, rubbing his arm. "These brutes are husky, but they can't scare me. I beat them at their own game," he said, with satisfaction, sitting down to his meal, eating and drinking with gusto. "Gave 'em less, to punish them."

The next morning, Adviser Ho came to the office on a serious matter. He was acting as go-between for the carrying coolies. The new master had deprived them of money.

"How much?" asked Stephen.

"Two coppers for each coolie, one for each end of the load. It comes to one silver piece."

"I will speak to him of the custom." Stephen took from his pocket a thin silver coin, handing it to Ho.

"It is insufficient," said Ho. "A silver piece, big money is required."

Stephen gravely added two coppers.

A little while later, when Ho had gone, he explained to Creighton what the custom was; it was important to keep it.

"I paid it," said Stephen.

"Oh, well, if you paid it, here it is!" Creighton tossed a coin on the desk. "By jinks!" he said to himself. "So Chase is close with his money! I thought Burnham was probably jaundiced."

He did not understand that Shephen had meant to show him that the custom must be kept. Essential that a man should start right.

Gains No Headway

Creighton was a worker, but there were two flaws in Stephen's satisfaction in the man.

Creighton did not get on well with the Chinese, and Creighton's sons proved to be enfants terrible, increasing the complications in the intricate life of the hong.

But the new man only laughed when he heard of his sons' escapades.

"What can you expect of two lively boys shut up like this? Why, for them this hong is like doing the Olympic games on a pocket handkerchief."

The hazards were great for any one going through the common passage of the old building. One never knew when a missile might hurtle down from the landing above and one never knew when, issuing from one's own apartment, Indians or bandits might fall upon one.

Stephen was fearful of the effect the racket would have on Hester, for she was not well. But she did not seem to mind. The children rested her, she said.

Sometimes the little girl, escaping from her role as captive to fierce Indians, would creep up the stairs to nestle in Hester's arms.

Often she fell asleep and Hester would sleep too, freed from her sense of weakness with the child against her.

Strangely enough, notwithstanding the commotion, there was harmony in the hong, and when the Burnhams had made part of the household.

Creighton gave whole-hearted co-operation; he found himself liking Stephen in spite of the episode of the silver piece.

"I'll make my own estimate of a man after this," he said to himself. In time he came to admire Stephen's ability to get on with the Chinese.

But Creighton could make no headway with the men of the province.

Continued Tomorrow

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If Cotton Palls, Slip Into Cool, Colorful Silk

HUGE STARS button the white jacket poised over a navy blue shirt, and a navy blue ascot muffles the squarish neckline, in the approved fashionable manner. Miss Helen Porter, golden-haired and blue-eyed post-debutante daughter of Mrs. Franklin L. Shea, of Brookline and Scituate, models the three inexpensive frocks illustrated. For shopping details, see last paragraph of fashion story in last column.

Left, chalk crepe in pale pink with a magenta-tie on collar, and a pink-piped magenta envelope bag included, under four dollars.

Right, above, brilliant pink celanese satin, with a tiny self figure, makes this pert shirtwaist frock with d a r k hankie matching the dark buttons (under five dollars.) Shopping details given in last column.

Synthetics Take Vivid, Intense Colorings

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

SYNTHETIC silks are truly a boon to the budgeteer.

For endurance, performance and beauty of coloring the newer, improved rayons, acetates, bembergs, celanese, and what have you, have proved their worth.

Their different divisions may be sisters under the skin, or not; their processes of manufacture differ, as do their beginnings. If you don't believe it, ask a rayon mess about celanese, or vice versa!

However we'll leave their history and some unfinished chapters of Wells' Outline for a winter evening when there is snow outside the window pane and a crackling fire on the hearth. This is summer, and playtime, and if the sleek or knubby, brilliant or softly subdued synthetics can do something for us, on with them, without probing family trees!

* * *

A dull, smooth texture is used in the navy and white sports frock, whose buttons are stars, adding to the long list of novelty fasteners, such as poppies, carnations, bachelor buttons, sun flowers, roses and jonquils. The navy is deep as a Bermuda night, and the whole hangs beautifully, without clinging.

Where brilliance is concerned, the pink celanese satin shirtwaist frock shows the ability of a synthetic to appropriate something from a Neon sign. Such ability is appreciated in the evening class, particularly.

Chalk crepe, whose very smartness depends on its thickish, rough texture, without a hint of a gleam, is beautifully done in a synthetic. It is used in the pink and magenta frock illustrated.

* * *

Three frocks shown are from a Boston shop: Navy and white, two-piece, under nine dollars; pink and magenta chalk crepe, including envelope purse, under four; pink celanese satin shirtwaist frock, under five; for the name of the shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

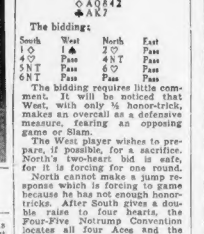
Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

The Hard Way

John D. Bibb of Anniston, Alabama, is a well-known tournament player who last year was a member of the champion team-of-four of the Southern region and as a result competed in the United States Bridge Association's Grand National Tournament in New York City.

The following deal is an illustration of Mr. Bibb's skill in the play of the cards. Mr. Bibb held the South hand.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 N T	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
6 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding requires little comment. It will be noticed that West, with only ¾ honor-trick, makes an overcall as a defensive measure, fearing an opposing game or Slam.

The West player wishes to prepare, if possible, for a sacrifice. North's two-heart bid is safe, for it is forcing for one round.

North cannot make a jump response which is forcing to game because he has not enough honor-tricks. After South gives a double raise to four hearts, the Four-Five Notrump Convention locates all four Aces and the heart King.

Mr. Bibb went on to six no-trump because in a match-point duplicate game the trick score for six notrump is 190 points, whereas for six hearts it is only 180 points.

With all four suits controlled, Mr. Bibb hoped that as many tricks could be won at notrump as at hearts.

Seven hearts could have been made with ease, whereas the difficult type of squeeze known as the Vienna Coup was necessary to make seven notrump. Fortunately, Mr. Bibb was a player qualified to execute this difficult play.

West opened the five of spades and the King won the first trick. The second heart round put dummy in and a diamond was led and finessed.

When West showed out, South saw that his only chance to make seven was by a squeeze and since it was clear to him that seven hearts could have been made unless diamonds were opened, he felt that he should play for every possible trick.

He therefore cashed the Ace of diamonds and the Ace of spades and ran the heart suit.

On the last heart East had to reduce his hand to three cards, and in order to hold the King of diamonds, which was the only means of preventing North from winning a trick with the Jack, East discarded a club.

This left him with only two clubs. Now the last diamond was discarded from South's hand and West found himself with the Queen of spades and three clubs. West's predicament was the same as East's had been a moment before, for if West let go the spade North would win with the spade nine, and if West threw a club Mr. Bibb's Ace and King would drop all the outstanding clubs and leave the seven-spot to win the last trick.

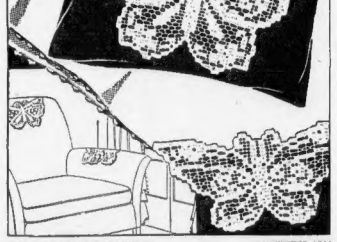
This is what happened, for West chose to throw a club.

The club opening of course would have spoiled the squeeze, for declarer would have been left without entry to his hand.

This in no way detracts from the beautiful features of the play, however, and Mr. Bibb deserves congratulation.

Laura Wheeler

Filet Crochet Butterflies



CROCHETED BUTTERFLY PATTERN 1011

IT'S SUMMER now and we are all looking for butterflies.

Here are some in filet crochet that will make a variety of lovely accessories.

Make them of string and you will have a striking chair back set. The larger one also will be a lovely inset for a pillow—the smaller one a handsome corner on scarf or teacloth. They can be made in a finer cotton and used on a variety of linens.

Pattern 1011 comes to you with charts and directions for making the butterflies shown; material requirements; an illustration of the butterflies and of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Department, 32 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

AS A CEREAL
OR IN COOKING
it's FINE either way!

It's so handy to have a package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in the kitchen. Serve it as a cereal. Use it also as a wholesome ingredient in your muffins, breads, omelets, waffles, etc.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" to aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also rich in vitamin B, as well as iron, an element of the blood.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in the diet. In severe cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

The "bulk" of ALL-BRAN does not break down during digestion as does that of leafy vegetables, and is therefore more effective for furnishing the needed "bulk." It is a delicious laxative food—far better than patent medicines.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

ACCEPTED MEDICAL COUNCIL

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Return the Presents

By MRS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Last fall I became engaged to a young man who lives outside of the city. Since that time I have received gifts from generous friends.

Some of the gifts were specifically marked, "For Hope Chest," others were for the hope chest, but were given to me on my birthday and for Christmas, and other gift-giving holidays. I don't know whether or not to return these gifts, as my engagement has been broken.

After having given a gift at Christmas time, I should think the giver would be embarrassed at its being given back, and yet on the other hand, if the gift was an article for a hope chest, but not marked as such, is it improper to give it back?

N.

All of these gifts, since they were intended as engagement presents, should, in my judgment, be returned. And I do believe that you would feel better about them and about the situation if you cancel from your life, as much as you are able, the things that will only serve to recall clouds.

If you make your note that accompanies these gifts sweet and gracious, appealing to your friends' understanding, I'm sure that they will come to meet you in a very human way.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Girl May Ask Him To Call

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Two weeks ago, I met a young man at a dance. He took me home, but neglected to say anything about a future date

Was it my place to invite him to call? As I don't know his address, I can't very well get in touch with him by mail.

On the question of dates who initiates the date, the boy or the girl . . . L. M.

There are dates and dates. The girl at a young men to call at her home, and it's too bad it is considered to do this when the young man brought you home from the party. When a date involves expenditure, such as an invitation to the theater, picnics or an outing, the young man usually makes the suggestion.

But in these days of jobs and independence, girls break the ice by getting up Dutch treat parties.

If the young man's address is not in the telephone book or the city directory, there's really nothing to do but hope you will meet him again and then you can invite him to call.

HER HUSBAND IS IN PRISON

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I married before I was 17 years old. The reason was my mother died, and my stepmother, who wasn't yet 20, didn't want me around the house. The easiest thing was to marry a boy of 24 who seemed to be crazy about me. I didn't know much about his job, although he always had plenty of money. He told me he worked in a shipyard in a nearby town, but I found out afterwards that he had not, but he went there every day in his car. I was very happy with him and loved him as much as any girl could.

Just before my baby was born, he was arrested and found to be mixed up in a very bad racket. He has been sent to prison for six years. The baby was born at a county hospital. Then my father heard about my troubles and brought us home, but I can't live under the same roof with my stepmother.

I've had very little education, and I hope you will please tell me if you have any ideas about how I can earn a living for myself and the baby, who is a darling boy. Thank you.

FRANCES.

The most terrifying thing about this country today is that racketeers are nearly all youngsters. They have turned to criminal ways of supporting themselves, because they have been taught no trade or honest way of making a living.

Not long ago at one of our press conferences, Mrs. Roosevelt told of inspecting the women's prison at Alderson, where many of the inmates had never sat down to a table and with dishes, or taken a bath before coming to this correctional institution.

The lives of boys like your husband, who engage in racketeering and full our jails, might have been changed if they had been taught some decent means of livelihood, by which they would make a fair living. The value of vocational training and adult education depends entirely on how they are handled by your local school system. Where there is an active superintendent, some cities handle this question admirably. Others content themselves with pigeonholing applications.

Go to every government and social agency and see what is open to you. Some may teach learn how to sew, others to cook, or to serve as maids, and manage to earn a living wage. I hope you will write me again and tell me how you are making out.

HER PARENTS THINK HE DOESN'T MAKE ENOUGH TO MARRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My fiance's work has not been steady—just about six or seven months out of the year ever since the depression. We're both 25, and have sacrificed a good deal to buy things for my hope-chest, and for our home.

My father has been very mean to us since we have been engaged, and were it not for my mother we would never be able to stay in the home at all. I feel we are at the turning point and that we should either marry or break up. I know it would be impossible to go into another winter as an engaged couple—my father making things so miserable for us both.

My fiance feels we shouldn't get married until he has a more steady job, although I'm willing to take a chance.

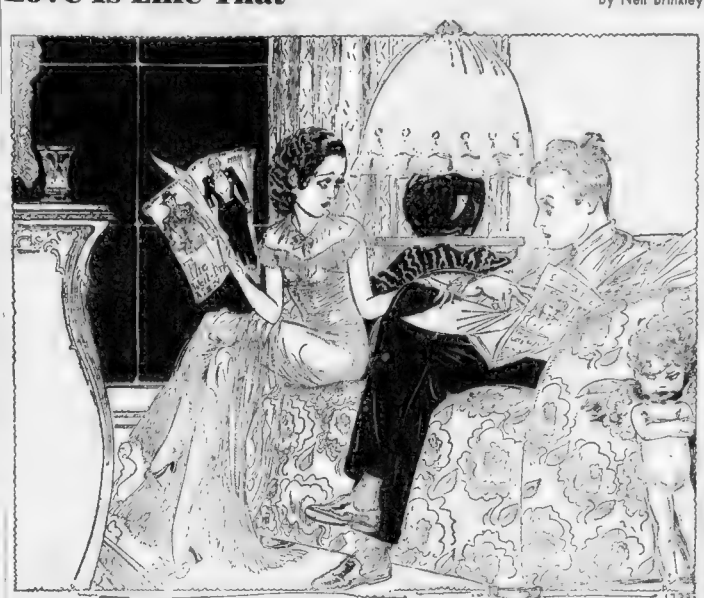
A few nights ago I gave him back my diamond ring. He tells me to do what I think is best, and not to consider him.

UNHAPPY

It seems to me you were a little hasty in returning your engagement ring, as you're both in love and have been engaged so long. It's a sad commentary on family relations, but a great many fathers act like yours when their daughters become engaged. As you've got your mother on your side and times are getting distinctly better, it seems to me it would have been wiser to chance another winter, even though your father makes it disagreeable for you both.

Love Is Like That

By Nell Brinkley



SALLY is trying to "gild the lily." In other words, Sally is trying to make a beau out of her Sam. And Sam, though neat, doesn't "pay much mind" to what the well-dressed men wears. He has three suits besides his riding breeches and his ducks and knickers: a shark-skin grey, a dark blue and a tweed. His hat is a nice color, but he wears it until it is a beloved old rag. His ties are thought of when first they are chosen, and after that they are tied and forgotten. He snorts a little at the men who reads the Beau Brummell shorts!

Sam likes to be COMFORTABLE! And Sally, looking at his wavy hair, his nice eyes, his figure still slim around the ward, and wide on the shoulders, yearns to see him glorified. She'd like him to register 100 per cent with their section of the world. For Sally admires her husband very much, as many, many nice young women do their men. It is pride and love, and a powerful wish to show him off! She already knows she has the best-looking and most wonderful husband of any women she knows—but he doesn't always look it!

"Sammy, darling, you'd look wonderful in that!" says Sally.

"Maybe I would, my lamb-pie, but I'd not be feeling that way. What's the matter with me NOW? I'm respectable looking! But I hate to stand out, and you know that. Better things to think about," replies Sam.

And Sam goes on reading and being COMFORTABLE.

And Sally goes on perusing "the Tip-Topper soye," and wishing Sam would like to dress up more.

Love, which is a big part of and reflects Life, is like that. It likes what it has, but tries to change it. It leaves the lily, but tries to gild it.

NEIL BRINKLEY.

Given *in* Marriage

EDITH TRIES TO BAIT MADGE

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 370

MY WARY glance at Edith Fairfax showed her standing near the door, her head thrown back, her whole figure tense and with an air of being at bay, her lower lip showing the imprint of the teeth between which she had caught it at Dicky's caustic criticism of her gibe at me.

modulated smile upon her face, belied though it was by the thinly veiled glare of baffled fury in her eyes.

I racked my brain for something casual to say to her; found it in the injunction I had so recently received from Lee Chow.

"Did Harry come with Dickey, Ede?" I asked, trying to keep my voice clear from even the slightest inflection of triumph.

"But why Harry?" she drawled. "He hasn't a wounded arm; not a mark on him as far as I could see just now. I'd concentrate on the wounded heroes, darling. They're ever so much more interesting. Besides, I'll wager a little two to four that old Lil would be bad medicine if you should try some of your more spectacular stunts with Harry—such, for instance, as that affecting little scene you staged with Hugh early this morning in the hall. I don't know when I've laughed so much as I did when Avis Arlen told me about opening her door and looking out into the hall just as—"

'Hello, everybody!"

Lillian sauntered into the room from my little study in as leisurely fashion as if she had a week or two to make the journey across the room. Yet I knew, from a certain subdued breathlessness, that she had raced upstairs and down again in order to forestall just such a contretemps as had happened in her brief absence.

That her keen eyes and ears were flashing to her brain the news of what Edith was attempting to do I was also certain, and felt a great wave of relief go over me at the knowledge. With Lillian "on the job," I had very little fear of Edith.

EDITH IS PERSISTENT

"The Dickey-bird, on my soul!" she exclaimed. But instead of crossing directly to Dicky, she made a detour and slipped her hand in comradely fashion through my arm.

"You have very little time to make those reports from Lee Chow, my dear," she said in low, confidential tones, wh.ch, however, she made perfectly audible to Edith. "Harriet Braithwaite who is more punctilious than any nurse has a right to be, is already raving about Hugh's talking so long.

"She needn't" Edith put in acidly. "He distinctly was not doing much talking when the Dicky-bird and I breezed in; just a sweet nothing or two, the while he clung to the fair hand of our Maggie. But I suppose he was remembering the tender scene of this morning in the hall."

LILLIAN STEPS IN

She was doing it very cleverly. I acknowledged that, even though my fingers tingled with the desire to strike the mocking smile from her lips.

She was keeping her voice inaudible to Dicky and Hugh, except when she made a reference to the scene in the hall of which Avis Arlen had told her. Then she raised her voice just enough to attract their attention, and compel them to hear it willy-nilly.

(Continued tomorrow)

CLEVER YOKE

Turns Into Pleated Sleeve

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9330

Ever the Feminine Prerogative—to change her mind!

Here's a little sports frock that exercises the privilege.

The neat young collar and clean-cut pockets look as though this dress started out to be a Tailored Triumph!

But what a change of heart it had when that front and back bodice gathered its feminine way into the shoulder yoke.

And what a clever yoke that is to become a breezy pleated sleeve without another cut of fabric.

The simulated back closing is another surprise for the admiring onlookers!

Choose a washable fabric like linen or pique, shantung or sports silk and don't change your mind about making it up immediately! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

Pattern 9330 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 18 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

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Radiance of Youth

Cream Mask From the South

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

COME VACATION time and you don't your h.y comes to be as free and gay as the season—but what about your face?

If you've been rushing through the shops assembling vacation clothes, adding a last flash of madness here and there, the chances are you haven't paid much attention to the condition of your skin—its wrinkles and other little

Starting your vacation with a holiday face however, is very important as beginning a two weeks cruise with a wardrobe filled with lazy sport and evening clothes.

If time or funds or both, leave you had better to do something right away toward removing that hopeless-looking face of yours. And this is where a facial mask comes in.

Good masks have never been easy to find, even those of the luxurious five dollar variety—so when a reliable, inexpensive one is suddenly discovered, it's almost a career.

Much has been written about the charm and beauty of Southern women—and now we know why. For years they have been doing on their own special creams, their own specially blended rouges and powders—even their own old-fashioned formulas.

Paris and New York could offer the world the secret of youth eternal through this means and that—but were these Southern belles interested? They were not. By following a simple home regime and using a few reliable cosmetics they were able to obtain outstanding loveliness.

—POSED BY JOAN BLONDELL.

A cream facial mask that has been used for thirty-three years by Southern women, has just been brought to our attention. This cream sponsored by an old-established Southern firm has never been sold north of the Mason-Dixon line until a few months ago. It makes its Boston debut this week.

You have to have a treatment yourself to realize how really fresh and spring-like this mask makes your skin feel. It brings a soft flattering glow to a sallow, dull skin, firms tissue and irons out tired lines. It is most reasonable in price.

We are told that women who have used this mask now send from all parts of the world to Tennessee for four and five jars at a time. And the letters which they send back home are always filled with enthusiastic praise.

To learn the name of this inexpensive cream mask call Juliet Shelby Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Quite some time ago you wrote about a bath that was used by Ninon de l'Enclos. I sent for the recipe to make this bath, but now find that I have lost it. I believe it was called a luxury bath. Will you please send directions to me?

Doris McE., Newton

Answer—The luxury bath to which you refer was originated by the lovely Ninon who ruled the courts of France during the 17th century. She was one of the most famous beauties of all time, and is said to have had extraordinary glamour even when she was over seventy years of age. This bath, made of honey and milk, was the one she used to give her skin and body the satiny texture of youth. It is a nice warm weather bracer. I will be glad to give you the recipe for this bath if you will write to me again, and this time be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question—Will you print in your column directions for a ten minute pick-me-up facial. I have just purchased a good massage cream for this purpose, but do not know exactly how to go about it. I want to use this treatment when I get home after a hectic day at the office.

Edna B., Cambridge.

Answer—A ten minute pick-me-up facial is the perfect preface to the evening party. Wrap the finger wave in a head band. Bathe the face with a bland soap. Rinse with warm water. Lay on hot, moist compresses and dry gently. Spread on a massage cream, starting at the collar bones, working upward. Give the face a brisk slapping, and then do a five-finger exercise, hammering with the finger tips. Go around and around the eyes with a single finger, very lightly. Stroke the neck up and down. Place the finger tips under the chin, sweep up to the ears. Remove cream with a few cloths, then with ice and apply an astringent. You are then ready for your make-up.

Question: I am a constant reader of your column and am glad to say you have helped me with many of my beauty problems. I have quite a little dark hair on my upper lip. Could you tell me of something to lighten it or to take it away entirely? As I am a girl of 30, it is very embarrassing. My parents will not allow me to have electric needle treatments.

"Embarrassed," Lowell.

Answer: If you will write to me again and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail you my superfluous hair leaflet and the name of a depilatory kit which instantly removes hair from the upper lip. Trade names are not mentioned here. The superfluous hair leaflet gives a recipe for a home-made bleach.

... "It is a good-sized refrigerator, too, with 3½ cubic feet of food storage capacity. (See cut) Lots of shelf-room."

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DESERT HERITAGE : Tale of Loot, Love, and Foreign Legion by Beau Geste Author : By P. C. Wren

Spanish Maine Makes Study of Past Escapes as He Plans New Bid for Freedom

The Story So Far:

CONSUELA VANBRUGH falls in love with Sir Harry Vane, prominent young Englishman, on the voyage of the S. S. Amazon from South America to England. At Bermuda, Manoel Maine—known as Spanish Maine—boards the ship, accidentally runs into Consuela, jubilantly recognizes her as something out of his shady past and threatens exposure unless she pays heavily.

He tells her brother, Otis, who has never heard of him before, his amazing life story, leading up to his connection with Consuela:

An aristocratic Spaniard, forced into exile by murders always stemming from women, joines the Foreign Legion after killing a German student at Heidelberg and escaped to South America. Here he became the lover of a famous courtesan, La Bella Lola, by giving her a huge diamond which he believes to be a fake.

He chuckles at the joke played on La Bella Lola, until she runs away in Spain with £25,000, secured from the sale of the diamond, which was genuine. He trails her to Monte Carlo, tries to steal the diamond, is caught and offered the chance to enlist in the Legion again or go to jail. Back in the Legion he and a companion murder a pawnbroker and escape with £30,000 in jewels and gold.

His companion deserts him in the Sahara while he is at the bottom of a deep well. He hides the treasure before he is rescued and captured by Legionnaires and sentenced to a chain-gang. Maine's one thought is to escape and regain the treasure when his sentence is up, but again he is jailed. The convicts revolt, and although he has taken no part he is sentenced with the rest to life imprisonment on the terrible penal colony of Maroni in South America. Hope crushed, he is landed at Maroni and continues his tale:

Spanish Maine confers with fellow convicts to guard against failure of his proposed dash for liberty.

One of our crew of lost souls was another Spaniard, an ex-bull fighter, not a man of my own class, but a veritable godsend in that I could talk with him in Spanish, talk of Spain and of mutually-remembered joys in our happy, lovely land.

And it was equally a joy to him to talk of Home, of lovely, glorious Spain. And of his own home in Barcelona and of his family.

His son, Carlos, had been a great grief to him. When a bright and promising young monosabio (apprentice), already distinguished at the novilladas (fights with young bulls, already noted by the connoscenti the aficionados, he was gored by a novillo Gored in the thigh and lamed for life.

Only a very slight limp but it finished him for the bull ring. Never would he join his father's quadrilla now, never become second espada to Miguel the Matador, Miguel Braganza el Torero. Never become Carlos the Matador himself, hero of Barcelona hero of all Spain, like his father.

No, instead of that he had to become a waiter. And so great was his shame, grief, and disappointment that he went away. Went to London. Went and joined his uncle, headwaiter in a Soho restaurant.

Yes, I almost came to know that family as well as I knew them all by hearing about them. Carlos the unfortunate son . . . Ramon the headwaiter in London . . . Dolores the lovely daughter affianced to a serious man of position—in the retail wine business . . . Juanita, Miguel's adored wife, compendium of the domestic and conjugal virtues.

Poor Miguel Braganza! God rest his soul, for, but for him I should not be here.

And apart from the fact that about his neck I should never have escaped I doubt whether I should have survived the hardships and dangers of the nights in that prison house to say nothing of those of the days in the primeval forests, the jungle and the swamp where we labored almost dead with the heat and suffocation, almost eaten alive by mosquitoes ticks flies and leeches.

No—without Miguel Braganza I should not have survived, without his abnormal strength and courage, his amazing gentleness and kindness I should have succumbed.

For even the convict captain the room leader, a sub-human creature known as The Gorila, and who had won his position of acknowledged chief by his strength ferocity and brutality was not anxious to tackle Miguel Braganza.

It was known that Miguel was a murderer, and in that inverted society the murderers are the aristocrats, entitled to respect as such. It was also known that Miguel had been a matador, and matadors are people of a special skill in killing.

Moreover Miguel had a knife and although it was only a home-made one, manufactured with patient skill and honed from an iron soup-spoon it was, in Miguel's hands a weapon of offense or defense that would do anybody's business pronto.

But for him I should have been put to death or driven to suicide for the old hands in that shed were men to whom men were sticks or nothing whatever, and they had taken a violent dislike to me from the first.

And when I was so ill with dysentery and malaria, should I have received but for Miguel's care, help, protection and nursing.

He gave me his own soup, when I could eat, and he had guards to get him milk and wines for me. Yes even there, a prisoner can get such things if he has the money.

I dont suppose that one in a hundred of those who tried to escape succeeded. Nevertheless I was determined not only to make the attempt but to succeed. One or two others had done it.

Why not I, who had brains far above the average, strength, skill and courage equal to those of the best of them; and a far greater incentive?

They were merely trying to get away from that Hell-upon Earth to regain their freedom, get back to civilization, and begin life afresh. In addition to this I had a great fortune awaiting me.

While they were going back, if they escaped, to begin at the bottom of the ladder, going back to poverty, to the gutter, I was going back to comfort, luxury, wealth.

Whenever I could do so, without drawing attention to myself as an intending escaper—for one never knew when one might be talking to a stool pigeon a trusted a spy. I turned the conversation with my fellow-convicts to the subject of escape, in order to learn all I could, both about the failures and the successes of those who had made the attempt.

I wanted to learn exactly how and why the former had been recaptured; and, more particularly the methods adopted by the few who had got away.

One advantage I should have over most of those who had tried and failed, an ideal ally faithful and reliable companion . . . and his money.

For Miguel Braganza was in regular receipt of money from his wife and friends in Barcelona—paper money, the notes ingeniously concealed in book-bindings and between the gummed-together leaves of magazines, things which certain good-conduct prisoners were allowed periodically.

The idea of the money would be manifold, possibly before, and certainly after, the actual evasion. If it were impossible to bribe a warder—whether by reason of his honesty, his fear of discovery or the inadequacy of the sum—it might be feasible as well as necessary to bribe a "trusty."

And, once away from Maroni, the money might make all the difference between failure and success, by providing us with food and clothing, enabling us to hire a boat, to buy a ticket, to bribe minor Dutch officials, or to outbid the French government's reward of a hundred francs for our return, should we fall into the hands of Indians.

My friend Miguel, on land as strong as a bull, and in water as untiring as a fish, was all for the comparatively easy matter of hiding in the jungle and swimming the Maroni river, one dark night.

To this I had two major objections and several minor ones. In the first place, I doubted whether in my weakened condition, I was equal to the feat. In the second place, I had no intention of risking drowning, or seizure by sharks or alligators, for the pleasure of being arrested by Dutch guards on the other side, if I ever reached it.

Could we have crossed in a boat dressed as ordinary, or estimed, navy travelers, with something in the way of arms, provisions, boatmen and so forth; and a plausible story, we might have got away with it, might have escaped arrest and got to the port of Paramaribo whence we could have taken ship for Europe.

But to come out of the river on the Dutch side, like a pair of drowned rats, with nothing but the rags we stood in, was merely to make our lot far worse than it already was.

In the next instalment read about Spanish Maine's flight with Miguel into the jungle. Will some treacherous devil betray him?

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Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

MOSTLY 'HOT ICE' MAN'S BOUND WATER

PONCE DE LEON'S SPRING

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, June 25—Man is made mostly of water but it's solid water, really a form of "hot ice."

Experiments with "bound water" which show this were described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. R. A. Gortner, of the University of Minnesota.

Bound water is the scientific term to describe the water which is part of the cells, or living flesh. There is similar bound water in all plants, animals and insects.

If, said Dr. Gortner, science could learn how to set up an equilibrium between bound water and its environment in the body, it would probably be easy to solve the problem of eternal life.

"Ponce de Leon's spring," he remarked would be found.

In this bound water of the tissues he said it appears that the water molecules assume a lattice form, different in shape from the crystal lattice which is ice, but similar in that it makes the water more or less solid.

This bound water would not dissolve in sugar.

This solid water he suggested, may have the molecular pattern, pattern of "ice number six," which is the hot ice made by Dr. P. W. Bridgman of Harvard in his high pressure apparatus.

Under enormous pressures Dr. Bridgman found that water will turn into a solid, a form resembling ice, at temperatures running from 40 degrees to 155 above zero.

Examination of winter wheat at the University of Minnesota laboratories, Dr. Gortner said, showed that to squeeze out its bound water, required pressures equal to 350 times that of the atmosphere.

The water acted like rubber, he thought that similar solidity accounted for the ability of insects to live through intense cold. Their bound water would not freeze.

He recited experiments showing that butterfly cocoons, with a very few days exposure to cold, underwent a change in their bound water, so that they stood 30 degrees below zero without freezing.

Dr. Gortner said some such change in bound water in man may explain the ability of those accustomed to intense cold to stand bare-handed temperatures which would freeze a tenderfoot.

Hingham In Rehearsal

Hingham's old clock will turn back 300 years tonight as many of the 1200 persons who will take active part in the forthcoming pageants hold a dress rehearsal at Pageant Field.

Clad in the costumes of their ancestors in the days immediately following the founding of the old town in 1635, they will run through their parts, reliving the scenes of antiquity.

The actual pageants will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with many out of town persons whose ancestors came from Hingham arriving in time to take parts in the functions.

The largest crowd Hingham has seen in recent years is expected to attend the exercises. Many of the oldest homesteads will be thrown open to the public, and the family heirlooms placed on display.

Wilson Cann Dead

Beverly, June 25 — Wilson S. Cann, 57, carpenter, contractor and builder, is dead at his summer home at Pleasant Pond, Wenham.

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• Safety glass in every window (no extra charge).

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LOUIS 7-5 CHOICE OVER CARNERA

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE
Picks Louis
To Win Battle
Of Opposites

New York, June 25—Tonight, by the light of the silvery moon, 50,000 witnesses of varying racial strains will gather at the Yankee Stadium for the battle of nature's educational oddities.

Austen Lake

Never in the long and not so virtuous chronicle of the prize ring have two such dissimilar types in size, color, style and characteristics been matched in commercial assault, as the pallid, hairy giant Carnera, and the sleek yellow boy, Louis, both of whom as Negro and dreadnaught hail from classes in pugilism which in their several times have been resented as menaces to an ennobling sport.

Here, for the small entrance fee, we have the muscular, mountainous Carnera, who looks homicidal but is more comic than ferocious, the modern prototype of the Neanderthal man and homus erectus who rises from the prehistoric dawn.

There, the bleak eyed, morose, sepia schoolboy who looks placid as a kitten and sluggish as sloth but has the lethal quality of a leopard.

* * *

STEP CLOSER, friends, Carnera, who was fished from the company of such astounding, confounding human wonders as the rubber-skinned people, the upside-down girl and the man who sews buttons on himself. Carnera who rented his body to fistic exploiters for the sake of filling his gallon stomach and who learned boxing from a ring manual like any day scholar.

Carnera, emotional as a male Bernhardt, whose keepers double as house dicks, governesses and nurses against any emergency and who yank his puppet strings from behind the ring posts.

* * *

AND THEN, friends, Joe Louis, the yellow diamond mined from Detroit's settlement house region. As instinctive in action as a jungle cat, electric in his reflexes, dispassionate as cold smoked shoulder, dead pan and pitiless, the human buzz saw.

Here, friends, the seam-faced veteran of 85 professional ring fights, whose gross aggregate damage inflicted during his career is no more than could be mended with a little collodion and Mendell's puckering powder.

There the Negro school lad, still with the peach fuzz of adolescence on his chin, who had crammed 13 knockouts into 22 professional battles in the short space of 12 months.

* * *

SO, after several weeks of an increasing crescendo of this, and similar drum thumping by us hired authors who snoop round the camps and hotel lobbies for the priceless opinion that goes into our essays, what do you do?

Why, naturally, you step up to the nearest bookmaker's cave, peel a layer off your bank roll, and say, "Give me some of that lovely Carnera money, and accept this as a temporary cash deposit. I will be around tomorrow after Louis dynamites Primo's back teeth."

You might guess right. The dope, when sliced thin, seems to run that way. And if I had a few spare government plasters I would paste them on the Negro. But ruffle your roll meditatively. There are other matters to consider.

* * *

CARNERA, for all his lumbering clumsiness, has fought the cut of the world's heavyweights which, while none too good, are still the best there are.

He has weathered some pretty rugged brutalizing, his big torso has been thumped like a circus drum and his plow share jaw battered about his ears, been hacked and leaned against by Baer until he looked like a melancholy inebriate being hauled to the village cooler.

But he stayed upright to the end, and, though the Baer fight was stopped by some fishy mercy in the 11th round, he could have weathered the going and given the customers a little more suffering for their money.

* * *

THERE ARE two schools of thought here among the wise men, like Yussel Jacobs, Mike Cantwell, Jack Dempsey, Nate Lewis, Humbert Fugazy, Jimmy Johnston and the swarm of lesser ring swipes who hang around the outer fringe of the fight industry to smell out loose dollars.

Being conversant with fight form, they should know. But if on ask a dozen questions you will get a dozen different answers.

I believe, after consulting that region of my being called my soul, that Louis will win on points in 15 rounds; that Carnera will make a madman brawl of it and will try every ornery trick in his kit to rough the Negro in the early going and try to blind him with his long left during the latter stages to gain a decision.

* * *

IF LOUIS does not dash out his own brains by the sort of head on shuffling and stand up boxing that he has pursued in his training work, he will hand Primo three licks for one. He may have Carnera down during the match.

But Colonel Weir of the New York Commission tells me that the fighters will be allowed to operate on each other until little short of mayhem and, because of ringside racial risks, the sticking will continue until, in the opinion of the surgeons, either party is in danger of serious impairment, not a moment before.

* * *

THIS IS a match which calls for rare tact and decision as to whether one or more gouge at an open wound, or one or more slam at the nerve centers of the skull will render the patient permanently silly.

There are no towels and no fouls. Just the two fighters, the hairy giant and the Negro school boy, chewing each other into hulks with no holds barred.

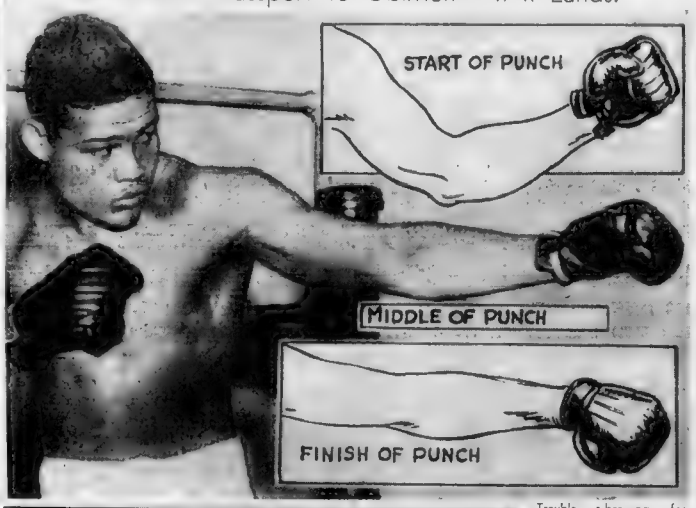
This is a different political situation than when Harry Wills, the so-called brown panther, was disqualified for holding Jack Sharkey and Jack was considered to have removed a menace.

The rule against hitting while hanging on was exhumed just for that one evening and immediately put back in the box. Because many other fighters, of pallid complexion, not only Carnera, have been in the habit of hitting while holding and were never challenged for the offense.

But Louis has troublesome affiliations in this fight, and a big black delegation from his race who are primed to yell outrage.

So when you are squatting on a keg of dynamite, you don't go prematurely tampering with the fuse. Not if you love your liver and lights, you don't.

'Da Preem's' Passport to Oblivion — If It Lands!



Trouble a-brewing for Primo Carnera! The photo-diagram shows the new corkscrew punch which "Brown Bomber" Joe Louis has been practicing with intent to explode it tonight against his big Ita an adversary's jaw. Originally made famous by Kid McCoy, the blow is delivered with a lightning twist of arm and wrist. When properly timed and directed, it's a passport to oblivion for the unlucky gent on the taking end.

"Million-dollar hands!" If they hammer out a ring victory against Carnera tonight, their 21-year-old owner, Joe Louis, of Detroit, will be well started, at least, on his upward way toward pugilism's most glittering goal of fame and fortune, the heavyweight championship of the world. Note the strength of the colored boxer's fists and the length of his thumbs.

Punching Power Gives Detroit Boy Margin

By Associated Press

New York, June 25—Fair and warm weather for tonight's 15-round heavyweight bout between Joe Louis and Primo Carnera was promised today by the Weather Bureau. The temperature probably will be around 70 degrees, the bureau indicated.

By JACK CONWAY

New York, June 25—Joe Louis, Detroit bomber, is 7 to 5 favorite to win from Primo Carnera in their 15-round heavyweight battle at the Yankee Stadium tonight

It is likely that Louis will be an 8 to 5 choice by the time the big fellows enter the ring. This isn't because he rates that much over Carnera as a fighter, but rather on account of the flood of Coast and Middle West money that has been sent into New York to wager on the colored sensation from Detroit.

I sat in Jack Dempsey's cafe with a group of sportsmen who had $50,000 to wager on Louis. They would not give odds greater than 7 to 5.

More than 30,000 persons will see Louis and Carnera exchange blows. The bout is a natural and has attracted persons from all parts of the country.

Louis has the punch. A terrific left hook to the jaw is his best trick. It is the desire to see the Detroit bomber bounce his best Saturday sock off Carnera's jaw that has created so much interest in this event.

If Louis wins there will be a tremendous increase in boxing interest. Some of the same people who fought so bitterly against giving Harry Wills a bout with Jack Dempsey are today pulling strings to help Louis get at least an even break in tonight's bout.

The boxing game needs a tonic. It is felt Louis' knockout punch will do more good for boxing than anything else.

22 STRAIGHT WINS

Louis goes into tonight's bout with 22 straight victories to his credit. He has won 18 of his bouts by knockouts.

Louis has been boxing as a professional for only a little more than a year. He entered the professional ranks after proving a sensation in the amateurs.

Joe is 21 years old, weighs close to 200 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inches tall.

I have never seen Louis under fire in the ring, but those who have say he is one of the most deadly punchers in the heavyweight division. In his training camp, I saw him wreck his sparring partners with short left hooks to the jaw. He turns his body at a degree of 25 per cent when he lets his left hook fly, and gets his weight behind his blows.

Louis' right hand is only fair. It has not the power of the Max Baer right.

If Louis should stop Carnera tonight, he will do so with a left hook, probably to the jaw.

LOUIS O. K. AS BOXER

Louis is a better boxer than the average heavyweight. He shuffles to close quarters, moving easily to left and right. He pulls away from punches by moving his head slightly. He is the best boxer I have seen in the heavyweight division since Jack Sharkey first blasted his way to fame by defeating Harry Wills.

Louis has that something that makes a great fighter. The only question mark concerning him is whether he has had sufficient ring experience to beat down a giant like Carnera. If Joe had been battling as a professional one more year, there wouldn't be any question but what he would knock Carnera out.

Carnera's chief asset is his tremendous size. He is 6 feet 5½ inches, weighs 265 pounds and is larger physically than any prominent boxer.

For a big man Primo is fairly fast. He has a good left hand and Louis will not find it easy to get inside of it.

If the Detroit bomber should box straight on, he will run into much trouble. If he bobs and weaves a bit, he will be able to get under Carnera's guard and shoot his left for the jaw.

Carnera will have Billy Duffy in his corner tonight. This means much to him, as Duffy is one of the best seconds in the boxing game. He will drive Primo from the opening gong.

OFFICIALS NAMED LATE

General John Phelan of the New York athletic commission told me the referee and judges will not be named until just before the big fellows go into the ring.

Carnera does his best work when he is permitted to rough his opponent. He is a former wrestler, and when he is allowed to apply what holds he wishes he is liable to lick any heavyweight.

There will be 1900 policemen on duty at the Yankee Stadium tonight. They will be there to preserve order.

There will be no preliminary bouts between Negro and white boxers. It was considered wise to avoid such preliminary contests, so that there would not be any ill feeling among the fans when Louis and Carnera enter the ring.

There will be no movies of the bout, and also no radio broadcast.

64½ Pound Edge for Alp Over Louis

New York, June 25 (INS)—Primo Carnera will step into the ring with 64½-pound pull in weight in his fight with Joe Louis tonight at the Yankee Stadium.

The principals in the 15-round heavyweight fight weighed in before the New York State Athletic Commission shortly after noon today, and Carnera, the giant Venetian, tilted the beam at 260½, while the Detroit Negro scaled

Roman Soldier Out of Race

Leg Injury Forces Star From Classic

By Associated Press

Detroit, June 25—Phil Reuter, trainer of Roman Soldier, informed Detroit track officials today that his little black colt, which recently won the $25,000 Detroit Derby, will not start Saturday in the $25,000 Detroit Challenge Cup.

Reuter said Roman Soldier suffered deep cuts in the American Derby at Chicago which will keep the horse out of competition three weeks. Head Play, Azucar and Discovery are regarded as certain starters. Cavalcade, last year's three-year-old champion, did not arrive here as scheduled Monday and doubt was expressed if the Isabel Dodge Sloane thoroughbred would start.

Rawson Off Card

New York, June 25 Bat Foy Rawson, Boston heavyweight, was unable to take time off from tending bar to come here to fight Buddy Baer in the semi-final to the Louis-Carnera bout tonight.

In Rawson's place will be one Big Boy Ray, said to be from Fall River but unknown there. Needless to say, he will be a setup.

SO. SHORE NET Matches Wednesday

Men's singles and doubles matches will be held Saturday, June 29 at 2 p. m. at the Hatherly Country Club, North Scituate, to decide the amateur tennis championship of the South Shore of Massachusetts. Entries will close Wednesday, June 27.

Tape Tales

CARNERA		LOUIS
29 years	Age	21 years
265 pounds	Weight	200 pounds
6 ft. 7 in.	Height	6 ft. 1½ in.
80¼ in.	Reach	76 in.
19 in.	Neck	16½ in.
47½ in.	Chest	41 in.
53 in.	Chest (exp.)	43 in.
36½ in.	Waist	34 in.
25½ in.	Thigh	23 in.
18½ in.	Calf	15 in.
12 in.	Ankle	10 in.
8¾ in.	Wrist	7½ in.
15½ in.	Biceps (relaxed)	13 in.
16¾ in.	Biceps (expanded)	15 in.
14½ in.	Forearm	13½ in.
23 in.	Shoulder breadth	19½ in.

Gansett Mutuels

For Monday, June 24

1—3—7 Races $157.40
1—2—3—7 Races $25.30
4—7 Races $50.70

Manske Joins Redskins

Boston's Redskins added another attraction to their list of luminaries when Head Coach Eddie Casey signed Edger Manske.

Manske, who was an All-America end at Northwestern, is well-known locally because of his affiliation with Boston University the past year. "Eggs" was freshman football coach for the Terriers.

EDWARD FUNK Vermont Captain

Burlington, Vt., June 25 (AP)—Edward Funk of Baltimore, Md., today was elected captain of the 1936 University of Vermont baseball team. E. L. Vervoort was named manager.

Doyle Levels Palooka

New York, June 25 (US)—Jack Doyle, Iron heavyweight, made his American debut at Dyckman Ova. before an assemblage of 8000 credulous customers, who saw him come and depart in less than 2 minutes without learning anything about his fighting ability.

Phil Donato, of Brooklyn, was selected as the guinea pig for this experiment and was perfect in his role. He spent most of the time on the floor and was counted out in 1 minute and 6 seconds.

15-MILE RACE In Gloucester

Captain Leater S. Wass Post of the American Legion will hold a 15-mile Marathon on the Fourth of July, starting from Fort Park, Gloucester, along route 127, around Cape Ann and back to Fort Park.

Entries will close Saturday, June 29.

ARE THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Only Packard offers a car so fine at a price so low

Down Payment . . as low as $100
(or your used car at liberal allowance)

PACKARD 120
$980 to $1095
List Prices at Factory
Standard Accessory Group Extra

NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL MODELS

OPEN EVENINGS
Shaw & Fuller
1089 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Tel. Stadium 8500 BOSTON, MASS.

SUN DANCER IN 2ND WILSON'S ACE

Infidox Choice In Feature 5th

By Dave Wilson
Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—SUN DANCER, 2ND RACE

Narragansett Park, June 25—A smart card of eight races, headlined by the $2500 added the Watch Hill claiming stakes, a five-furlongs dash for juveniles, will be offered for the seventh day's sport of the Narragansett Park Racing Association here tomorrow afternoon.

The [illegible] which is carded as the fifth number, has attracted a field of nine classy youngsters, with George Odell's filly [illegible] favorite [illegible] opening event. That effort should have served to put the Victorian filly on razor edge. ALWINTOUR snaps up as the main dangers despite recent bad races. The Tiernanite is dropping down a long way in class ON OUR WAY, a clever winner [illegible]

FIRST—IDLE VICTORY, ALWINTOUR, ON OUR WAY

IDLE VICTORY [illegible] served notice that she was ready for brackets when she finished third to All Hail and De Valera on opening day. That effort should have served to put the Victorian filly on razor edge. ALWINTOUR snaps up as the main dangers despite recent bad races. The Tiernanite is dropping down a long way in class ON OUR WAY, a clever winner [illegible]

SECOND—SUN DANCER, ARMFUL, FESTOON

If SUN DANCER is ever going to graduate from the maiden ranks, [illegible] surely happen here. The Kilmeitle displayed high speed in [illegible] and was [illegible] to the [illegible] ladley juveniles. ARMFUL came up a "red hot" favorite last time out in a similar affair, but [illegible] the money left at the gate. With a more alert beginning, she looms all over [illegible] main danger. FESTOON, runner up to Royal Ballet, figures to experience little difficulty in saving the short end from the others.

THIRD—PAY WRACK, LILL LITE, EARLY DAWN

I'm throwing out PAY WRACK'S most recent efforts and going back to that cracking second to High Tor[illegible] at Rockingham Park. Either track condition or too classy company have been against him since the [illegible] Wee Tune. The latter [illegible] Pay Wrack will win his next two starts in handy fashion. EARLY DAWN [illegible] with repeated interference in finishing third to Dancing Lads and Bayres last out at Salem. She is entitled to better than a fighting chance. [illegible]

FOURTH—STAINFORTH, BLUE GAUNTLET, CANDIMATE

STAINFORTH the old weekly special, goes here and [illegible] the stand pat. The winner of the [illegible] Aberdeen stakes at Blue de Glace last spring has not been forward since last fall, but [illegible] indicate that he is [illegible] for a key position. The [illegible] topped off his training with a brush [illegible] and should [illegible] right back to open up three furlongs in 34:2. He figures to stand a world of beating if those reads are a criterion. BLUE GAUNTLET, fast and [illegible] displayed his speed [illegible] New York and New England [illegible] The Jack Head [illegible] and [illegible] swept into the [illegible] with a three-length [illegible] but [illegible] badly in the dash to the pay-off windows and finished out of the money. He may have been a little short of work. CANDIMATE, a [illegible] ing worker from the Archibald barn, displayed marked improvement in pacing the [illegible] fate last trip. He merits serious consideration.

FIFTH—INFIDOX, SEABISCUIT, THE FLANKMAN

Shooting for a price here and may get one at [illegible] INFIDOX is back to that last good New York effort. The Gay Caloohees was beaten only a length that day by the speedy Nightcap in a swiftly-run race. SEABISCUIT a steady going son of Hard Tack, reached the peak of his form last time out, when he easily trounced the highly-regarded Ned Reich and other fleet maidens. THE FLANKMAN has been especially pointed for [illegible] and [illegible] the dope.

SIXTH—NORTH WALES 2ND, GOOD FLAVOR, STAR SHADOW

Just can't pass up NORTH WALES 2ND here. The English-bred three-year-old lived up to some flattering advance notices when he bid home a shifty band of Maidens in his last New York outing. GOOD FLAVOR was one of the best juveniles to show on New York tracks last season. Dr. Max [illegible] Narragansett Handicap and that effort may be tossed into the discard. STAR SHADOW was the runner-up in the top one in that last New York race and he merits strong consideration [illegible]

SEVENTH—HAPPY EASTER, CAPPOQUIN, JOEMAC

HAPPY EASTER third to Godfin last time, turned in a corking effort that day and would likely have been returned the winner under better handicap. CAPPOQUIN, never better, turned in a corking second last trip. JOEMAC, raced into the peak of condition must be regarded either [illegible]

EIGHTH—OLD JUDGE, FRIZ, BRIGHT BIRD

OLD JUDGE, third to Flying Dere has only to duplicate that Monday performance in order to grace the winner's circle in a cheap event of this sort. FREE S last race should not be taken too seriously [illegible] form shows that he is capable of much better. BRIGHT BIRD and [illegible] are threatening but may change [illegible]

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one furlongs.

Slain	114	Prohibition	107
Hark Dragoon	110	Gay Lord	104
King Beacon	107	Alwintour	104
Idle Victory	104	Our Own Way	109
Onward	104	Bromide	109

SECOND RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-old maiden fillies, five furlongs.

Maiden Zero	112	Society Colonna	112
Lady Governor	112	Sun Dancer	112
Armful	112	Fashion Queen	112
The Misky	112	Festoon	112

a-Mrs. F. J. Navin and B. L. Squire entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000 claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Griffier	109	Pay Wrack	106
Lill Lite	109	Hot Griddle	104
Dove of Peace	109	Opposition	104
Air Line	104	Queen Helen	104
Early Dawn	109	Lynrod	106

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Stainforth	107	Blue Gauntlet	107
Light Brook	112	Sun Fire	112
Footsnip	106	Barracuda	112
Candimate	107	Golden Bells	100

FIFTH RACE—$2500 added. The Watch Hill claiming stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Sandy Mark	105	Royal Ballad	102
Hey Hickory	103	Eastwood	103
Zone	93	Hermitian	108
The Hate	93	Infidox	106
at Saltzman			

a-Brainwaith farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, allowances, The Friars Club, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.

High Image	108	North Wales II	110
Star Shadow	106	Good Flavor	106
Low, whole	104	Brittalon	103

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

Befitting	110	Cappoquin	109
Bipartisan	114	Transparent	111
Joemac	111	Flint City	106
Happy Easter	106	Lucky Prince	111

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

Flint Rock	112	Bright Bird	107
Old Judge	112	Friz	107
Mathias	110	Hoosiers Pride	112
Free	111		

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Chuck Klein, Frank Demaree, Cubs—Former's home run tied score in ninth, and latter singled to drive in winning run in 10th against Giants.

Jimmy Collins, Cards — Hit 10th homer of season, double and single to drive in four runs in Brooklyn game.

Vic Tamulis, Yankees—Kept Indians' eight hits scattered for seventh victory.

Zeke Bonura, White Sox—Found Red Sox pitching for 14th homer and single, driving in three runs.

10 RACES NIGHTLY
Regardless of Weather
World's Fastest Greyhounds
A NEW THRILL IN SPORTS!
40c
WONDERLAND PARK Revere Beach
1 YEAR OLD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
100 proof
Glenmore Distilleries Co.
Mardi Gras Auto Races
June 29th to July 6th
READVILLE SPEEDWAY
SAT., June 29—Marathon Race
SUN., June 30—Motorcycle Races
Professional Auto Races
Thurs., July 4th

VICTORY To Mrs. Moody 6-0, 6-1

HELEN BACK AT PEAK

By International News Service

Wimbledon, Eng., June 25—Playing in the magnificent form which made her the champion of champions, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody cleared the first hurdle in her Wimbledon comeback today with a slashing straight-set victory over Mlle. A. Baumgarten of Hungary.

Mrs. Wills, her [illegible] opponent but a single game. The 6-0, 6-1 score chalked up took the huge crowd back to the days when the California star was "Queen Helen," winner for six consecutive years of the Wimbledon crown.

Tennis experts eagerly watching Mrs. Moody's courageous bid in her first major tournament since she defaulted to Helen Jacobs in the American championships in 1933, saw no appreciable diminution of the speed and brilliance of [illegible]

Mrs. Moody [illegible] the first set with all her old speed, reeling off the six games in 10 minutes. The pace was hardly lessened in the second and Mlle. Baumgarten appeared unable to win her stiff [illegible]

Miss Jacobs, whose match was moved up [illegible] to go back to London and drive [illegible] preparation to Queen Mary at Buckingham palace [illegible] garden party [illegible] Miss Wills, is of the opinion [illegible] court and courts 1 to 5 because of the condition of the turf.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT
3—Air Line, Jean Lee, Grandpas Boy.
4—Wilan
7—Idle Along.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Transit Lady
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Station Belle, Busy Stormy.
2—Sun Prince, Bar Plan.
3—Style Corner, Our Chance, Bright Penny, Magenta.
5—Holt Image, Tornado, Sun Voter.
6—Gold Steel, Potestas.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT MOUNT ROYAL
2—Master Bobbie, Smoke Ring.
3—Aunt Mirie, Penurious
4—Miss Donovan, Bessie Eve.
7—Baiwawa, Joy y Gal
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

AT LATONIA
1—Victory Miss, Carroll Day, Master Frank.
2—Lady Hazel, Waltz Time, Girl Haste
3—Prince Danny, Satinwood, Little Minnie
4—Gray Jack, Galloping, Nick's Chuck
6—Shadow Song, Mission Clock, Water Front, Enlz.
8—Temple Hill, Respond, Belen.

AT DETROIT
1—Maiden Dream.
2—Hillcrest, Mirabile.
7—Murmuring.
b—Declared Off.

AT HAMILTON
1—Bill Kennedy.
3—Dencilaire, Silver Tail, Rosella, Timon, Bubbling Out
4—Papalito, Spey Crest, Listaro.
7—Sand Fly, Exhibition, Swagger Stick, Cudgeldoe, Dark Mission.

TABLE OF RUNS

American League

High for day—Detroit, 9.
Low for day—Ireland, Philadelphia, 2.

Teams	R	H	E	P	F	Pct
BOSTON	10	6	—	—	—	.714
Cleveland	6	1	—	—	—	.7
Chicago	8	6	—	—	—	.572
Detroit	9	4	—	—	—	.563
New York	8	4	—	—	—	.9
Philadelphia	3	1	—	—	—	.5
St. Louis	10	5	—	—	—	.5
Washington	12	8	—	—	—	.28

National League

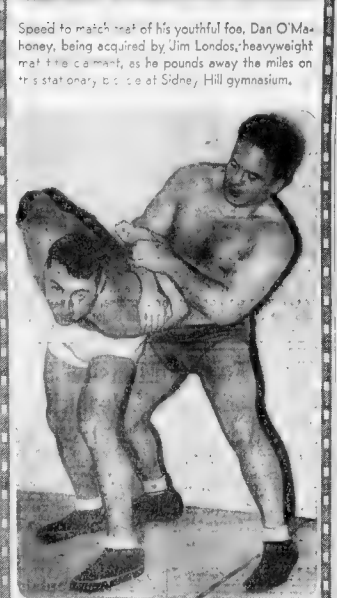
High for day—St. Louis, 12.
Low for day—Philadelphia, 4.

Teams	R	H	E	P	F	Pct
BOSTON	7	5	—	—	—	.5
Brooklyn	12	7	—	—	—	.5
Chicago	7	10	—	—	—	.12
Cincinnati	11	8	—	—	—	.13
New York	8	9	—	—	—	.13
Pittsburgh	11	7	—	—	—	.14
St. Louis	12	12	—	—	—	.26
Philadelphia	4	7	—	—	—	.11

BEWARE DANNO!

"He'll have to be in good shape," says Jimmy Londos as he points to picture of Dan O'Mahoney in training at Wayland. Londos and Danno meet at Fenway Park Thursday evening.

Speed to match that of his youthful foe, Dan O'Mahoney, being acquired by Jim Londos, heavyweight mat title contender, as he pounds away the miles on the stationary bicycle at Sidney Hill gymnasium.



Jim Londos demonstrates on sparring partner one of the holds he plans to use against Dan O'Mahoney, Irish champion.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Daily Double Difficult

Not a Single Reader Hits Monday Test

The Boston Evening American "Daily Double" selectors became form handicappers yesterday, and as a result, those not a single reader of the several hundred who submitted their choices that hit the Narragansett winners in the first and third races.

However, the Boston Evening American's gift of 20 pair of tickets [illegible] still stands good.

The 20 best scores, figured on a basis of eight for a first horse, six for a place hangfall and four for a show rag will each get a pair of ducats.

The game is loads of fun and there is very little effort required. Clip the contest sheet on the sports page fill it out and send it in to the "Daily Double" Editor.

The Monday winners were:

Virginia Munro, 70 Pleasant street, Brookline.

A. R. Finch, 276 Copeland street, Quincy Point, and Miss Alice R. Morcombe, Worcester.

Allen M. Hittle, 213 Lexington street, Watertown.

Ernest J. Butler, 240 Common street, Walpole.

Robert Thomas, 138 Pleasant street, Attleboro.

Harland Burnham, Townsend.

E. Stewart, 123 W. Concord street, Boston.

Mrs. Ivy L. Storey, Sudbury, Attleboro.

William Crawford, 178 Walnut street, Lawrence.

Wm. F. Hartigan, 246 Bright street, Waltham.

Robert Ewing, 10 Page street, Malden.

Mrs. Alice R. Perry, 44 Laura avenue, West Roxbury.

Harry Wehman, 62 Manton avenue, Providence, R. I.

L. E. Bissell, 501 Proctor avenue, Providence, R. I.

Roy H. Hall, 850 W. Boylston street, Worcester.

A. Heller, 10 Carmen street, Dorchester

Thomas O. Conlon, 851 Western avenue, Lynn.

Joseph Weisman, 170 Sumner street, Providence.

Margaret C. Nelson, 241 Pleasant street, Abington.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .400; Medwick, Cardinals, .366.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 51; Vaughan, Pirates, and Moore, Giants, 50.

Runs Batted In—J. Collins, Cardinals, 64; Berger, Braves, 51.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 92; I. Wanes, Pirates, 87.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Galan, Cubs and Martin, Cards, 13.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 9; Goodman, Reds, and Berger, Braves, 7.

Home Runs—J. Collins, Cardinals, 16; Ott, Giants, John Moore, Phillies and Berger, Braves, 11.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 8; Moore, Cardinals, 7.

Pitching—Parmelee, Giants, 8-1; Walker, Cardinals, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .365; Vosmik, Indians, .351.

Runs—Johnson, Athletics, and Gehringer, Tigers, 57.

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 77; Johnson, Athletics, 74.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 87; Vosmik, Indians, 86.

Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, 21; Greenberg, Tigers, 19.

Triples—Moore, Senators, 9; Cramer, Red Sox, Meyer, Senators, and Averill, Indians, 7.

Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 19; Johnson, Athletics, 16.

Stolen Bases—Almada, Red Sox, 12; Werber, Red Sox, 11.

Pitching—Tamulis, Yankees, 7-1; Lyons, White Sox, 8-2.

Jump Injures Girl

Alice Devine, 23, of Stoughton is in a critical condition today in Brockton Hospital suffering from injuries received when she jumped from an auto which she thought was on fire.

STOP BALDNESS! WE GROW NEW HAIR
End dandruff and falling hair
Examination FREE
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sat. to 9:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
478 TREMONT ST. BOS. 407 EVANS BLDG.

JOHN J. FASTEST AT REVERE TRACK

STARTS IN EIGHTH RACE

By Sam Cohen

John J., owned by L. E. Thompson, figures to cop the big end of the purse tonight in the eighth, the feature race of the night at Wonderland Park, Revere. His past races were all that could be asked.

MEADOW SQUIRREL, MIKE ALLEN, CYCLONE RIVER

FIRST RACE—Quarter mile

PP	Name of Horse	Odds	Wgt	Owner	Comment
1	Meadow Squirrel	4-1	98	R. Courtney	Most experience
2	Mike Allen	4-1	98	L. Thompson	Likes post position.
3	Cyclone River	8-1	98	J. Spencer	May be dangerous
4	Dr. Laddie	6-1	98	J. Donahue	Must take it all
5	Miss Master	8-1	98	C. Blair	Outside chance
6	Mike Mariner	10-1	98	W. Cook	Schooled indifferently.
7	War Leader	10-1	98	J. Randle	Has class
8	Hank Murray	10-1	98	J. Bracy	Needs a race.

PATSY BINGHAM, BUDDY G, IRON MAN

SECOND RACE—Furlong distance

1	Peter Bingham	3-1	84	L. Benedict	Looks class here.
2	Buddy G	4-1	88	E. Lamp	Won last one.
3	Iron Man	9-2	93	W. Dickinson	May be dangerous.
4	Play Active	6-1	93	Outside	Outside chance
5	Sunny Miller	8-1	91	D. Palling	Schooled well.
6	Dandy Jim	10-1	98	C. Davis	May need an out.
7	Soul Abbot	10-1	98	A. Bracy	Has class
8	Blackie Bolton	10-1	98	J. Spencer	Likes chance.

SMARTY, GUY KALE, NOVA STAR

THIRD RACE—Mile

6	Smarty	2-1	88	J. Williams	Must be entries
2	Guy Kale	3-1	93	C. Blair	May be dangerous
7	Nova Star	6-2	97	L. McGowan	Won last out
1	Parry	8-1	97	J. Griffin	Likes distance.
3	Norma Lee-H	8-1	88	M. Allen	Outside chance
5	Nemo	8-1	97	J. Bracy	Has class
4	Miss Exlo	10-1	82	A. Vasnell	Outside chance.
8	Power Point	10-1	97	J. Adams	May do better.

SMARTY looks best in this open field if good enough to hold

RED PATROL, PRINCE BARNEY, LAURA'S SON

FOURTH RACE — Quarter mile distance

8	Red Patrol	3-1	98	R. Alderson	Looks best here
6	Prince Barney	4-1	98	F. Athenassas	Favorite last out.
3	Laura's Son	5-1	98	L. Thompson	Dangerous.
1	Battrie's Abbe	6-1	87	J. P. Spencer	Chance if ready.
5	Silent Polka	8-1	87	J. Spencer	Likes mile.
2	Royal Flint	10-1	98	W. Dickinson	Not ready
7	Fair Maid	10-1	98	Wanda Inside	Wants inside
4	Sky Valentine	10-1	87	H. Richmond	May do later.

TUFF TRAFFIC, MAID, JIMMY DOE

FIFTH RACE—Furnity distance

1	Tuff Traffic	3-1	98	D. Palling	Has class
3	Man Win	7-2	91	J. P. Spencer	May be runnerup.
2	Palmetto	5-1	98	J. Spencer	Dangerous.
6	Gold Tear	6-1	98	J. Spencer	Likes inside
5	Alfon Bob	8-1	98	War Cry Kennel	Outside chance.
7	Chief Black Hawke	10-1	87	F. White	Needs an out
4	Brandy & Soda	10-1	98	Bud Souther	Would be longshot
8	Texas Officer	10-1	85	C. Blair	Not there

PEPPER MARK, PILOT'S CALL, LEFTY ELLIS

SIXTH RACE—Futurity distance

3	Pepper Mark	3-1	98	F. Randle	Must be entire
5	Pilot's Call	7-2	98	F. Conway	May be contending
1	Lefty Ellis	4-1	98	W. Baker	Dangerous.
6	Hanlon	8-1	98	A. Chinn	Outside chance.
2	Zone Tine	8-1	84	A. Mann	Likes inside
7	Enchanted Toby	10-1	98	J. D. Hall	May need an out.
8	Kashmir Maiden	10-1	85	J. Taylor	May do later
4	Monster Leader	10-1	98	Miss J. Bracy	Not ready

GOLDEN VIXEN, SHY CHANCE, BRENNAN'S QUEEN

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenth mile

4	Golden Vixen	3-1	85	F. A. Austen	Favorite last out.
1	Shy Chance	4-1	93	F. Alderson	Has chance
5	Brennan's Queen	5-1	93	N. Baker	Likes distance.
2	Al Dighorr	8-1	98	A. Draper	Outside chance
3	Pink Lady	8-1	98	F. J. Francis	Well recommended.
7	Black Pepper	10-1	88	L. Randle	May need an out.
8	Lady Jack	10-1	88	J. Spencer	No chance.
3	Laura's Boy	10-1	85	Thompson	May do later.

JOHN J., LUCKY ROLL, COURT HOUSE

EIGHTH RACE—Furnity distance

4	John J.	2-1	98	L. Thompson	Looks class
8	Lucky Roll	6-1	93	J. A. Austin	Must be entries
1	Court House	6-1	91	Donald Bros.	Could take it all
5	Shy	8-1	93	Miss F. Koontz	Well recommended
6	Sister John	8-1	98	Miss J. Bracy	Likes inside
3	Turf Dictator	10-1	98	D. Palling	Must be longshot.
7	Pamela	10-1	98	L. Beatty	No chance
2	Just Ketchel	10-1	84	L. Randle	Outclassed

MISS TRAFFIC COURT, JIMMY DOE, FLIGHT OFFICER

NINTH RACE—Furnity distance

5	Miss Traffic Court	3-1	87	Donald Bros.	Should take it all.
4	Jimmy Doe	7-2	98	J. D. Hall	Has chance
3	Flight Officer	4-1	98	F. White	Dangerous.
2	Platinum	6-1	98	W. Kwall	May do later.
1	Irish Pick	8-1	98	Thos. Holmes	Outside chance.
8	Box Officer	10-1	87	N. Taylor	Chance at prize.
7	Another Bingo	10-1	98	F. Conway	Likes position.
6	Tiny Traffic	10-1	84	F. Whitehead	May do later

TENTH RACE—LITTLE RANGER

Furlong distance

4	Coin Collector	3-1	98	W. Kwall	Looks best here.
8	Happy Joe	7-2	98	F. Whitehead	Dangerous
3	Little Ranger	5-1	98	Mr. Fasano	Outside chance.
6	Matchless Officer	6-1	98	W. Baker	Could win at price.
7	Joe Bag	8-1	98	C. Holmes	Has class
1	Mike J.	10-1	98	B. F. Randle	Likes distance.
2	Turkish Pirate	10-1	98	J. Hines	Has chance
5	Hands Away	10-1	98	C. Davis	Wants outside

Boston American "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

7

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Narragansett, Wednesday, June 26

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Wednesday, June 26

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Narragansett. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Narragansett Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 8 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 2 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Thursday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Wednesday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

BROWN, MARSHALL STILL IN FIELD FOR BRAVES

Mr. Boston Danno, Louis, Bowser

By JACK CONWAY

New York, June 25—Along Broadway with Mr. Boston:

A telephone call from Paul Bowser, Boston wrestling promoter, who was in town in connection with an old law suit.

Then luncheon with Paul, John Bogart, his New York attorney, Bob Spellman, brother of John Spellman, Jack Carley, famous promoter, and Ily Horwitz, Boston sports writer.

I asked Carley who he thought would win the Louis-Carnera bout in Yankee Stadium next month.

"Louis has the edge on account of his punch," said Carley, "but Carnera hasn't been boxing professionally long enough to show a great deal. He is only a year away from the amateurs."

Mr. Boston

"Carnera is a big fellow, with a fair left hand and some speed, and will cause Louis a lot of trouble if the latter doesn't score a knockout inside of five rounds.

"I am leaving after the fight by automobile for Boston. I have asked Paul Bowser to reserve for me two front row seats for the O'Mahoney-Londos wrestling bout.

"I like O'Mahoney personally, but I must confess I shall be rooting for Londos to win, because I have him matched to battle Chief Little Wolf for the Milk Fund at the Garden Bowl next month.

"I got my placards out today. They are all made with an American and Greek flag on them. After all, Chief Little Wolf is a real American born more so than your Mayflower friends in Massachusetts."

* * *

DANNO GROWING

PAUL BOWSER told the great he was out to see O'Mahoney train on Sunda

"He now weighs 230 pounds," said Paul, "is 6 feet 2½ inches tall and can stand this extra weight. He is the finest athlete I have ever seen. He improves with each bout.

"When the boy gets polished off completely, he will be a great wrestler than ever Gotch was at his peak."

I asked Bowser how the O'Mahoney-Londos show was doing.

"It will attract 25,000 persons, and the gate receipts will go close to $60,000," he replied.

"There will be fans at the ringside from all parts of the East, while every wrestling promoter between here and St. Louis will be in Boston to see the battle.

"Ed White of Chicago, Tom Packs of St. Louis, Ray Fabiani of Philadelphia and Jack Curley of New York are coming to Boston for the bout."

Following luncheon Bowser left for the Grand Central Station to get the train for Boston.

"I would like to remain over to see the Louis-Carnera go," he said, "but I must get back to Boston to help the officials of the Crosscup-Pisbon Post show in their promotion."

* * *

FIGHT TALK

A VISIT with Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Club, at his headquarters on West 42d street.

"Everybody now wants seats in the first 15 rows," said Mike. "And there are none left.

"The ticket agencies are getting as high as $80 for a pair of choice seats. Looks as if boom days are back in the boxing game. I think the show will top $250,000."

A hello from Pete Reilly, manager of Freddy Miller, world featherweight champion, and one of the finest judges of boxing in the country.

"Who will win the big fight?" I asked.

"It depends on how Louis boxes Primo," replied Pete. "If he moves to Carnera's right and gets the giant tossing wild right hand punches, Joe will have a chance to nail the giant on the chin with a right hand sock.

"I have never seen Louis box but ther tell me he is a good puncher."

I asked Reilly what was the correct betting price.

"It is 7 to 5 on Louis," he said. "The town is flooded with 'nigger pool' money from the middle west. It is all on Louis."

Reilly remarked that boxing was drawing large crowds in Europe and that Miller would remain there for some time.

* * *

GREETINGS from Tony Palaroio, who trained Jack Sharkey.

"If Sharkey should decide to stage a comeback, he will lick Braddock."

* * *

JOE JACOBS telling me he looks for Louis to stop Carnera.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 1:30—TWO GAMES
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Seats at Adams, Mitchell—115 Summer St.

Comedian At Game With Frick

By Austin Lake

New York, June 24—Joe E. Brown, the platter-mouthed comedian of the screen, attended the Giants-Cubs wasnday game at the Polo Grounds in company with Ford Frick, president of the National League, thereby intensifying the report that he is a customer for the Braves.

Whether merely window shopping for the sake of a little free publicity, or whether he represents one of the three syndicates which are reported to be bidding on Boston property was withheld by Brick who said the time was not "ripe."

From sources other than Frick, I learned that Brown is nibbling.

Also the George Marshall, the Washington laundryman and owner of the Red Skins, is still an energetic candidate, despite the defensive denials he made recently when the story broke in the Boston American under Bill Cerum's by line.

Marshall, in town for the Carnera-Louis fight, has had several conversations with Braves officials, representing a group of local men, in which he proposes to invest part of the purchase price

The third party interested is a New England group—though not Major Murphy, the Nashua shoe manufacturer, as was previously reported.

It is expected when the purchase of the Braves is completed which will be some time during next month, that the Adams-Wetmore team which holds somewhat less than half of the club's stock will remain in the pool.

3 Twi-Games Scheduled For Tonight

Two more Cambridge Twilights will cross swords this evening at Thorndike Park, East Cambridge, when the Cambridge Cubs entertain the new Lynch Club in a Boston Twilight League contest. The Lynch team opened up at Waltham last week and dropped a hard 2 to 1 decision to the strong Miller Cubs manager Pressley insists that the Lynch Club team will tower over any other Cambridge nine.

At Sir Paul Field the new Medford Laundry team representing Maynard, will get another crack at Arlington. Their game was washed out Sunday at East Acton with the score clinched at one all.

The Jefferson Cubs and the Miller Oil team will play off a 7 to 7 tie this evening at Rose Park. When in a previous game at Waltham the Miller Oil team nosed out the Jefferson 8 to 4. Jefferson contend that with a chance to back they can trip over Manager Jimmy Hanes's club.

Taunton Selections

(For Wednesday)

1—Red Action, Crimson Clown, Bandfen.
2—Silver Tony, Hope So, Native Bison.
3—Tiger Donna, Michigan Lad, Turn Key.
4—Miss Flack, Dr. Witter, Teacher.
5—Baby Pitch, Chez Paree, Atlantic Coast.
6—Musty Ale, Mr. Yo Yo, Buck Dew.
7—Echo Back, Schooner, Royal Son.
8—Speedy Event, Roughneck Pete, Dunmuy.
9—Lover's Lane, Just Allie, Cashoo's Barney.
10—Kemp Officer, Micawber, Perverse.

BEST BET: ECHO BACK.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

A. Collins, Cardinals, Leader. Giants, Frey, Dodgers, Klein, Cubs, Bonura, White Sox. Reynolds, Red Sox, Leaders — Greenberg, Tigers, 19. Johnson, Athletics, 16. J. Collins, Cardinals, 16. Foxx, Athletics, 13. Bonura, White Sox, 13. Ott, Giants, 13. J. Moore, Phillies, 13. Berger, Braves, 13.

TAP'S TIPS

BEST BET—IMA GREENOCK-3
BEST LONGSHOT—STUMBLE-2?

THEY DON'T TAKE ANY FOOLIN' IN DAYTON

Race fans at Dayton, O., are calloused. When Corida, the favorite in the eighth last Saturday, was left at the post in a bad start, the infuriated fans sensed a fake, and demanded their money back. Photo shows member of the squad keeping the crooked thousands from destroying the judges stand.

Revere Entries

(For Wednesday Night)

FIRST RACE—1 MILE
Consistency — Jim Lucy
Mr. Dow's — The Last Joker
Pleasing — Lou Brady
Bob's Boy — Red Acorn
SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
Jack Ellis — Fly Cop
Sweet Mary — Dick Wood
Bad Luck — Dick Tee
Terrific Hal — Bob Wood
THIRD RACE—5/16 MILE
Dan Ellis — Ben Red
Dan Ellis — Jack Bergman
Parking — Mr. B.
Rose Lear — Alex Bourne
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
Happy Hour — Ann Mercer
Sweet Heart — Dick Tee
Jessie — Pleasing
Parson — Mr. B.
FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
Mr. Dow's — Ann Mercer
Mighty Mary — Red Acorn
Hill — Jack Terry
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
Sweet Heart — Ann Mercer
Lucky Eddie — Lucy Brady
Hill Master — Red Acorn
Dan Ellis — Alex Bourne
Tom Takeem — Jack Dan
SEVENTH RACE—1 MILE
Pleasing Lad — Fly Cop
Bob's Boy — Lucky Eddie
Hill Master — Dancing Dinner
Dan Ellis — Alex Bourne
EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
Wood Tod — Dick Wood
Sweet Girl — Dancing Dinner
Lucky Eddie — Fly Cop
Dan Ellis — Dr. Witter
Fred Hawke — Dr. Dee
NINTH RACE—1 MILE
Fishing Princess — Ann Mercer
Sweet Sam — Alex Bourne
Sweet Lady — Lucy Brady
Dan Ellis — Jack's Dear
TENTH RACE—5/16 MILE
Mr. Dow's — Ann Mercer
Bob's Boy — Red Acorn
Jessie — Pleasing
Parson — Mr. B.

Revere Selections

By Sam Cohen

(For Wednesday Night, June 26)

1—My Roberta, Joe Vann, Hutte Lee.
2—Back Dice, Paul, Baby Stare.
3—Kleica, Cliffman, Jerry Hawke.
4—Bonnie Kale, Hesa Doland, Prosperity.
5—My Marilyn, Parson Jack, Gladewater.
6—Midnight Mary, Out West, Georgie Porgie.
7—Stony's Favorite, The Player, Sweet Dictator.
8—Brown Sugar, The Motorman, Frank Lonergan.
9—Little Doggie, Night Call, Red Roll.
10—Never Late, African Demon, Kitty Dear.

BEST BET—STONY'S FAVORITE

Taunton Entries

(For Wednesday)

FIRST RACE—5/16 MILE
Raising Through — Based Beare
Freedom — Red Acorn
Bob's Boy — Lou Brady
Mayflower Flower — Mayflower Boy
SECOND RACE—5/16 MILE
Mr. Moody — Hope So
Master Jo — A Good
Sir Tyler — Native Bison
Sandy Jr. — Mr. Yo Yo
THIRD RACE—1 MILE
Mighty Lion — Tiger Donna
Michigan Lad — Tom Key
Wilbur Lad — Dr. Witter
Dr. Dee — Teacher
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
Beaver Pad — Andrew Jackson
Hesanna — Prancing Nina
Fly Dancer — Tyrone Boy
Mr. Lee — Ed Bunny
FIFTH RACE—1 MILE
Todd's Bell — Sergeant Roach
Wild Thought — Chez Paree
Bobs Bobs — Pretty Lass
Atlantic Coast — Buster Lass
SIXTH RACE—5/16 MILE
Mighty Ale — Mr. Yo Yo
Tony Cub — Hope So
Nice — Dick Dee
Echo Hand — Buck Dew
SEVENTH RACE—1 MILE
Royal Son — Schooner
Mr. B. — A. Lee
Tommy Agger — Bettime Period
Echo Back — Native Bison
EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
Mad River — Traffic
Dimmy — Mr. Tracy
Mr. Lucky — Bright Buddy
Speedy Event — Schooner's Pete
NINTH RACE—5/16 MILE
Dick Kilmore — Just Allie
Bobs Bobs — Lovers Lane
Cashoo's Barney — Rockaway Boy
Spring Fashion — Hopping Bull
TENTH RACE—1 MILE
Just Gelina — Perverse
Prize Man — Micawber
Double — Hope So

Dighton Handle

First Race	$ 886
Second Race	1539
Third Race	2063
Fourth Race	2345
Fifth Race	2112
Sixth Race	2441
Seventh Race	2743
Eighth Race	2457
Ninth Race	2520
Tenth Race	2486
Total	$21,750

Mat Results

[illegible] — Ed Don George, North [illegible] N. Y., defeated Frank Besina, [illegible] in straight falls [illegible] Yorker-Slavic Lajos, New York, defeated [illegible] Germans; Zisch, Pasadena, Cal., and Eddie Malone, Jersey City, N. J., drew [illegible] Germans; Hans Schnabel, Germany; Tony Stone, New York, issued Giuseppe Ferraro, Italy; Hans Schnabel, Germany, pinned John Rodnar Hungary; Sammy Nichols, California, won over Wilhelm Wagner, Germany; Max Martin, [illegible] Africa, drew with

LAWSON LITTLE ON DANGER LINE WITH 152

COTTON LEADS IN BRITISH OPEN

PICARD CARDS 151

By F. A. Wray
International News Service Sports Writer

Muirfield, Scotland, June 25—W. Lawson Little, amateur champion of England and America, today shot a 74, two over par to place himself on the danger line of qualification in the qualifying round of the British Open Golf championship.

Little started [illegible] of the day's events [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] today [illegible] 71 [illegible] tera, of 152 [illegible] cut [illegible] [illegible]

Little played with far greater confidence than yesterday, though his card showed a one advance of four strokes.

His card [illegible]

Out 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 3 3—38
In 4 4 4 5 5 3 5 4 4—Total—74—152

As was the case the day before the amateur champion was over the first green [illegible] [illegible] a little off [illegible] He actually drove over the green and had to creep back from the short rough, which he did beautifully as a start from the cup. Then he missed the putt.

After a short [illegible] the second he pulled his tee shot into the rough at the third and took a 5, his recovery finding a ditch. Little chipped out skillfully, however, to reach the green. At the fourth, he was over the green and chipped back weakly to take a 4. He had a chance at the fifth, after pushing his tee shot to the rough and recovering. But with a 4-footer for a birdie, he missed.

Missed Seventh

Little missed par at the seventh but sank a [illegible] putt for a birdie at the eighth and finally turned for home in 37.

Two good wood shots got home at the tenth for a birdie effort which a par was saved at the seventh where after being over the green, Little chipped stone dead with his third. A fairway lob to the rough cost him a 5 at the 12th but a birdie immediately followed at the 13th where Little picked home from [illegible] and then sank an 18-footer for a birdie 2.

He had a chance for another birdie at the 15th but he missed a 6-footer then he [illegible] the 16th from 15 feet. After being in the rough at the 17th he chipped home and holed a 6-footer to get a 4.

Robert Sweeney, Anglo-American, had a fine 71 and might have broken the amateur course record at Gullane except for three putting the 16th green. The performance gave Sweeney a 3-stroke lead of Little.

At this point, it was estimated that 154 would be the qualifying deadline, thus drawing two of the Americans in a favorable position.

Meantime Bussell, English match play champion, came in with a 71 for a total of 142 and a tie with Mac Smith for third place one stroke behind Cotton and Burton the eaders.

This was 11 strokes behind the leader, pare Henry Cotton, defending champion, and R. Burton, [illegible] Moon, who followed his 70 of yesterday with a 71 today. Both had successfully [illegible] the cut, finishing one of the low rounds of the day, 72.

Whitcombe Low

The low round of the day so far, however, went to Charley Whitcombe, British pro who shot a 69 at Gullane for an aggregate of 143. This placed him three behind Mac Donald Smith, veteran American, who followed yesterday's record-breaking 66 with a 76 today.

His putter betrayed him from first to last three-putt greens being numerous.

Of the other Americans, Joe Kirkwood had a 74 today, two over par, for a safe qualifying total of 146; Joe Kear, the Texan, had a 73 for 148 and Henry Picard, the American winter champion from Hershey, Pa., scored a 74 for a total of 151.

Meantime, Frank Ball, American, who shot a par 72 yesterday, went to the turn in 39 today.

Roy Cotton's 141—the total with which he qualified a year ago—put him on the end for the shot-making honors of the qualifying round. He was one of the early finishers and temporarily, at least, held a four-stroke margin over R. A. Whitcombe, who produced a second round 74 for a total of 145.

Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist from Chicago, made the grade with plenty to spare and was five shots back of the front-runners. Coming Kirkwood played [illegible] today at 74 and added [illegible] for an aggregate of 146.

The [illegible] the rest of the [illegible] Mark Lee was easily comfortable with 148, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., top favorite among the invaders, struck a 74 to [illegible] total of 77 for a total of 151 and was free of the danger line believed to be something around 153.

MacDonald Smith of Glendale, Cal. who set a pace yesterday with a 66 for a first round 66 was among the late starters today.

Arthur J. Lacey, former winner of the French and Belgian open championships and a member of the 1934 British Ryder Cup team, [illegible] first round of 70 for a total of 144, good for runner-up [illegible] to the one leading.

Thomson in Tie

Y [illegible] Hector Thomson was one of the 203 amateur champs [illegible] and into a tie with Lacey for second place. The 22-year-old [illegible] star toured the first nine at Gullane in 33 and came in in 37 for a 70 and a two-round total of 144. He shot a 74 at Muirfield yesterday.

Turning 70 tied him with Cotton for the low-scoring honors of the day at Gullane, while W. Cox, a British pro, did Muirfield in the morning in 71 for a total of [illegible]

BETTER THAN EVER!
NARRAGANSETT
ON ROUTE 1A PROVIDENCE R.I.
7 RACES DAILY
POST TIME 2:30
Admission $1.00
DAILY DOUBLE
First and Third Races
SPECIAL TRAINS & BUSSES DIRECT TO TRACK

British Open Golf Results

Muirfield, Scotland, June 25 (AP)—First and second round scores in the British open golf championship:

Archie Compston, Great Britain, 71—76—147.
Tom Collinge, Great Britain, 71—73—146.
Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, 77—71—148.
R. A. Whitcombe, Great Britain, 71—74—145.
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 77—74—151.
W. H. Davies, Great Britain, 71—76—147.
James McDowall, Great Britain, 79—75—147.
W. Cox, Great Britain, 75—71—146.
Henry Cotton, Great Britain, 71—70—141.
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 72—74—146.
W. Cox, Great Britain, 73-71—146.
Joe Kear, Waco, Tex., 75-73—148.
R. H. Oppenheimer, Great Britain, 76-72—148.
Auguste Boyer, France, 76-72—148.
P. B. Lucas, Great Britain, 73-77—149.
T. H. Richards, Great Britain, 75-75—111.
(a) Jack McLean, Scotland, 71-76—146.
Alf Padgham, Great Britain, 71-77—148.
Sid Brews, South Africa, 71-76—147.
George Knight, Great Britain, 70-79—149.
Cedric Saxner, Great Britain, 68-80—149.
J. Ockenden, Great Britain, 71-81—152.
W. G. Oke, Great Britain, 71-77—148.
Leonard Holland, Great Britain, 75-73—146.
A. J. Lacey, Great Britain, 70-74—144.
Bert Hodson, Great Britain, 73-78—151.
Edward Jarman, Great Britain, 76-73—149.
Donald Cameron, Great Britain, 79-71—150.
(a) Hector Thomson, Scotland, 74-70—144.
F. W. L. Bisdon, Great Britain, 77-73—150.
(a) Francis Francis, Great Britain, 75-80—155.
Henry Bentley, Great Britain, 78-80—158.
(a) Denotes amateur.
Richard Burton, Great Britain, 70-71—141
(a) Dr. J. A. Flaherty, Great Britain, 75-72—147.
Cecil Denny, Great Britain, 77—75—146.
(a) Leslie Garnett, Great Britain, 83—83—166.
Jack Ballantine, Great Britain, 71—77—148.
James Forrester, Great Britain, 73—76—149
Jack Busson, Great Britain, 71—
Sam King, Great Britain, 76—71—147.
(a) Robert Sweeney, ex-New Yorker, 80—71—151.
W. H. Green, Great Britain, 70—80—150.
James Adams, Great Britain, 78—71—149.
Fred Jarman, Great Britain, 78—71—149
A. Peacock, Great Britain, 74-78—152.
L. B. Ayton, Jr., Great Britain, 75-73—148.
Ernest Kenyon, Great Britain, 71-79—150.
W. E. Brown, Great Britain, 70-77—147.

Trackman's Best

Narragansett Park — Albuquerque, 4th race.
Mount Royal—Dorothy Alice, 3rd
Washington Park — Mureve, 6th race
Hamilton—Easter Hatter, 4th race.

JOE PALOOKA

I WONDER WHO COULD HAVE SENT ME ALL THIS GROTESQUE STUFF? DO YOU SUPPOSE SOMEONE IS SPOOFING?
GOSH IT'S BEE-OOTIFUL STUFF AIN'T IT? JUST LIKE YOUSE WIN AT A CARNIVAL.. OH LOOK, HERE'S A NOTE.
TCH-TCH IT'S FROM SMOKEY.. HERE, YOUSE BETTER READ IT.
UH-WHY THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL AREN'T THEY?
6-25

'Bless Him'

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	38	22	.633	—	.619	.643
Cleveland	34	25	.576	4	.576	.500
Chicago	31	24	.564	4½	.571	.554
Detroit	33	27	.550	5	.557	.541
BOSTON	30	31	.492	8½	.500	.484
Washington	27	33	.450	11	.450	.452
Philadelphia	24	33	.421	12½	.431	.414
St. Louis	18	39	.316	18½	.328	.310

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	11	2	New York	4	9	1
BOSTON	4	8	1	Cleveland	1	8	0
Detroit	9	15	3	St. Louis	2	9	0
Washington	8	13	2	Philadelphia	1	7	1

13 innings

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago. New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	39	16	.709	—	.714	.698
St. Louis	35	23	.603	6½	.600	.571
Pittsburgh	36	26	.581	6½	.587	.575
Chicago	32	25	.561	8	.569	.552
Brooklyn	27	30	.474	13	.483	.466
Cincinnati	26	34	.433	15½	.441	.426
Philadelphia	20	36	.357	19½	.368	.351
BOSTON	17	40	.298	22½	.310	.293

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	17	1	St. Louis	12	18	2
Philadelphia	4	7	2	Brooklyn	7	13	3
Chicago	10	14	0				
New York	9	12	0				

(10 innings)

GAMES TODAY

Pitts-burgh at BOSTON. Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

BRAVES Out of Babe's MIND

(Copyright 1935 by Universal Service)

New York, June 25—The possibility that Babe Ruth may be induced to return to baseball today worried Mrs. Ruth, the loyal helpmate who for years endured without complaining the tribulations of being the wife of a nation's hero.

In their pleasant apartment overlooking Riverside Drive, Mrs. Ruth awaited her husband this morning with much more trepidation than joy.

The Babe keeping him ill physically fit as always, although he has no professional reason to do so any more, was out playing golf somewhere around New York when an eye viewer heard

"Is Babe going back to the Boston Braves if Joe E. Brown buys the club?"

Brown, the film comedian, reputed here there is some truth to reports he is trying to buy the club, and wants to see the Babe."

Babe Not Interested

Mrs. Ruth replied very quickly and firmly.

"He's not interested. He has read the stories in the newspapers, but that's all. He simply is not interested in them."

"What if Brown wants Ruth to manage the Braves, as reported?"

There was a catch in Mrs. Ruth's voice as she asked

"Do they say that now? Oh, I'm sure Babe won't be interested."

"What would your reaction be if they offered it to him?"

Mrs. Ruth hesitated before replying. Apparently there has been talk in the Ruth household of the Babe's returning to the team to which he went with so much glamour, and left so unexpectedly, Friday, she said.

"There has been no offer made to him since he quit. I am sure of that. Our telephone number has been changed, and none of them knows it.

"Babe and I are happier than we ever have been in our lives. There were so many things he wanted to do, and couldn't because he was Babe Ruth. Now he's doing them.

"He worked long and hard. Now he's retired, and he isn't giving a thought to the idea of going back to baseball."

Boxing Results

New York—Jack Dorie, 215½, knocked out Phil Dalton, 226, Brooklyn, first round of scheduled 10.

Hartford, Conn.—Steve Carr, 130, Meriden, defeated Tiger Warrington, 128, Nova Scotia, 10 rounds. Ralph Green, 134½, Elizabeth N. J., won close decision from Jackie Davis, 142½, Cleveland, 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Leon Leonelli, 138½, Italy, defeated Eddie Cool, 132½, Philadelphia

Manchester, England — Jack McAvoy, Rochdale, outpointed Al Burke, London, to retain British welterweight title.

Hoboken—Joey Costa, 132, Jersey City, shaded L. McGreevy, 130, Scranton, Pa., 10 rounds.

New York—Steve Halaiko, 138½, Bayonne, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 136, New Mexico, 10 rounds. Halaiko down for count of nine in first round.

Paterson, N. J.—Johnny Lewis, 192, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Izzy Jones, 178, Paterson, (1).

Chicago—Reuben (Bud) Bresee, 137½, Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Johnny Seigel, 137½, Minneapolis (10); Al Phillips, 140, Minneapolis, outpointed Scott McLean, 141½, Davenport, Ia. (8). Sol Salkin, 134, Milwaukee, outpointed Al Vaughn Beach, 130, Chicago (8). Sammy Dublin, 134, Cleveland, outpointed Steve Ross, 135½, Atlanta, Ga. (8); Jackie Sherman, 148, Detroit, outpointed Sonny Boles, 154, Chicago (8).

Toronto, Ont.—Johnny Shaubler, 160½, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Al Trainor, 162, New Bedford, Mass. (10).

Milwaukee—Tuffy Littman, 161½, Cudahy, Wis., outpointed George Back, 160½, Milwaukee (10); Billy Celebron, 140, Hornell, N. Y., outpointed Nick Bernasky, 141½, Milwaukee (8). Don Lemanski, 137½, Milwaukee, outpointed Victor Bruggeman, 140½, Chicago (8). Harvey Dorsch, 146, Milwaukee, outpointed Bobby Quinnae, Benton Harbor, Mich., 14. Glen Bloodworth, 138½, Milwaukee, knocked out Floyd Emery, 137½, Chicago (2).

York, Pa.—Sid Hockers, 220, Steelton, outpointed Al Pressman, 200, Baltimore (8).

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Henry Cotton's 66 led field in first qualifying round of British open, Johnny Bronca, Yankee pitcher, fanned five times in one game, tying major league nine inning record.

THREE YEARS AGO—Gene Sarazen won national open golf crown with 286. Fred Perry defeated Wilmer Allison in four sets at Wimbledon. Jim Bausch bettered world decathlon record with 8163.23 points.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Maxey Rosenbloom outpointed Jimmy Slattery for light heavyweight title. Ruth hit 25th and 26th home runs.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44
From Boston, Route (28 to Taunton Circle
Now the fastest greyhounds in the world.
10 RACES NIGHTLY
except Sunday
June 19th to Aug. 10th
POST TIME 8:15
RAIN OR SHINE
Admission 40¢
NO MINORS ADMITTED
Under the supervision of Mass. State Racing Commission

JUDGES PICKED For Dog Show

Brockton, June 25—Judges for the annual dog show sponsored by the Brockton Kennel club were announced today by G. Frank McKay, general director of the show.

They include Robert Snodgrass, Roger V. Wheeler, Irvin Rose, Charles L. Pittick and Mrs. T. E. Cook.

The show, which will be staged at the Brockton Country club Sunday, is expected to draw dog lovers from all parts of New England.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	63	196	56	76	.408
Medwick, St. Louis	60	232	49	92	.396
Young, Pittsburgh	60	170	25	66	.388
Martin, St. Louis	55	223	33	87	.385
Terry, New York	53	211	36	80	.379

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Johnson, Phila	57	220	33	80	.364
Lyonnis, Cleveland	57	216	28	86	.351
Myer, Washington	59	211	46	85	.346
Mack, Chicago	48	146	16	51	.346
Gehringer, Detroit	61	236	41	87	.344

PITTS Fails With Bat

Albany, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts, former Sing Sing convict, worked today to improve his batting eye in order to retain his position as lead-off man for the Albany Senators of the International Baseball League.

Pitts has played three games for the Senators but has scored only two hits in 12 times at bat. Playing under the lights last night for the first time, he went hitless.

2 CHAMPIONS In Lincoln Meet

Lincoln, Neb., June 25 (AP)—The field in the national A. A. U. track and field championships at Lincoln July 3 and 4 was augmented today by the entries of two champions and a former world record holder.

Ivan Fuqua, University of Indiana's national 400-meter champion and a member of the American Olympic 1600-meter relay team which set a world record at the Los Angeles games, will seek his fourth consecutive national title here

FIRST COMPLETE PICTURE-STORY OF THE FIGHT!

Comes to you tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock in the

BOSTON AMERICAN "FIGHT PICTURE EXTRA"

The Boston American's own staff of cameramen and sports writers will be at ringside tonight to bring you every possible thrill of the battle. Tomorrow morning, on your way to work, your newsboy or newsdealer will have the Boston American FIGHT PICTURE EXTRA ready for you. See these pictures showing the heavyweights in action at the most exciting moments, from the first bell to the end of the battle. Order your copy of the "Fight-Picture Extra" tonight.

JACK CONWAY
Your favorite sports reporter and New England's leading fight authority, will be at ringside tonight to tell you in tomorrow's sports pages just what happened and how the bout stacked up technically.

AUSTEN LAKE
Your favorite sports columnist will bring you the dramatic story of the fighters, the crowd, the battle and everything connected with the event.

BOSTON AMERICAN

WOOL MART

Active AS PRICES Rise

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Business in the Boston wool market has been decidedly more active as June runs to a close than it was in the early part of the month. In fact volume has practically doubled.

In the Summer's first dedicated moderate price advances have been recorded as more according to hand on the government business filled at least part of raw requirements Most all of these mills will be kept reasonably busy, but the size of the orders [illegible] require 15,000,000 pounds will not practically forced [illegible] pride to be prepared.

So [illegible] of Rich[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Clutches Life With Three Fingers

An Iron Worker in Danger, Fifteen Stories Up

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, there isn't a much more determined adventurer than the steel-worker—one of those boys who stands on a narrow girder at the top of a forty or fifty-story building tossing red-hot rivets for another steel-working adventurer fifty feet away to catch in a tin can.

Those babies are so close to Adventure that they don't know what it is. Every minute of their working day is Adventure, pure and simple.

But every once in a while one of those birds gets in a jam that is so hair-raising—so terrifying—that he just can't dismiss it as part of the day's work. That is what happened to ARTHUR VAN HOORBECK, of 315 Sherman avenue, Paterson, New Jersey, back in 1915.

Art calls is an adventure, but what it really is is a sort of superadventure of a bird who has ordinary adventures every day in his life.

Back in 1915 Art was 21 years old, and a structural iron worker helping to put up the big steel skeleton of a building on 51st street, near 9th avenue, New York City. He was working with a raising gang—the gang that takes the big steel girders from the street, hooks them onto a derrick and sets them in place at the top of the building for the riveters to do their stuff on.

Art's job in this gang was to ride the steel beams from the ground up to the top of the building, to see that they didn't tangle up with anything on the way up, and to help set them in place, once they got to the top.

About ten o'clock in the morning a reach truck pulled in, loaded with what Art called bucks—big angle irons, five feet square, that are used to stiffen the elevator shafts in skyscrapers.

The truck dropped its load and Bill went to work getting these giant sticks of steel up to the top of the towering framework. He ran the cable through about 25 of them and gave the man on the guide line the signal to take them away.

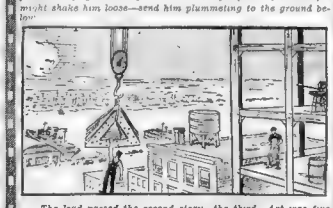
Down below a bell clanged as the engineer started the winch that operated the derrick. The big cable started to tighten—to pull the angle irons together in a bunch. But just as the last few feet of slack was going out of that cable Art saw something that was liable to cause trouble.

There was one of those angle irons that the cable hadn't been looped through. If it got aloft with that load, it might come loose in mid-air and fall on somebody.

Art had a crowbar handy. He grabbed it and tried to pin that bar—to pull it out before the load left the ground. He pinned it, but in doing so he slipped, fell against the load, and as he did so two of the angle irons, brought together by the tightening cable, clamped together over Art's hand.

At the same time, the load started to move upward, and Art went with it, dangling by three crushed fingers held tightly between two iron bars.

Slowly, steadily, the big load rose toward the top of the building, Art dangling precariously beneath it. Those iron bars pinned his fingers tightly—but not too tightly. Any sudden jar might shake him loose—send him plummeting to the ground below.



The load passed the second story—the third. Art was five stories up in the air before anyone spied him. Then the man on the guide line saw what was happening and signaled the man on the roof.

An injudicious action could have killed Art Van Hoorbeck then and there. A bell to the engineer would have been disastrous, for any signal at all given while the lad is in mid-air calls for an emergency stop, and a short stop would surely have shaken Art loose. But the man at the top kept his head. He let the load ride.

Slowly the load mounted toward the top—the fifteenth story. Art prayed that his crushed fingers would hold. He didn't dare raise his free hand to get a double grip on those irons—didn't dare move for fear the added strain would pull him loose completely.

Down below he could see a crowd gathering in the street, looking up at him, expecting him to come crashing down at any minute.

In the end it was the man at the top who saved Art's life—the bird who, in the first place, had had the good sense not to give the emergency stop signal. Tommy Toll was his name and Art wants him to get full credit for his headwork.

When the load finally got to the fifteenth story, it was Tommy who landed it carefully, gently, so that Art wouldn't be jarred off, wouldn't be crushed beneath the sizing irons. When the load was safely landed, other men went to work with crowbars and pried Art's hand loose and then, when it was all over—well—Art fainted.

When Art came to again, they had his hand in a pail of hot water. An ambulance was there to take him to the hospital but Art turned it down and went home instead. He was back on the job three days later, but with those smashed fingers of his he couldn't do much but hold a red flag for the next two or three months.

And, by golly, I bet those were the longest, dullest three months ever spent by a bird whose very life was one continuous adventure and who had to dangle by three broken fingers fifteen stories in the air before he'd done anything he thought was worth talking about.

Yes, boys and girls, and I'm hanging by three frayed nerves waiting for you to send in YOUR stories. And tomorrow I'll tell of "The Corpse That Sat Up."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

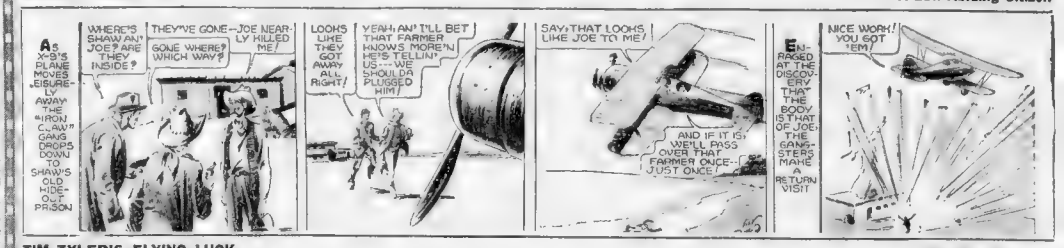
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **A Law-Abiding Citizen**


AS X-9'S PLANE MOVES LEISURELY AWAY THE "IRON CLAW" GANG CREEPS DOWN TO SHAW'S OLD HIDE-OUT PRISON
WHERE'S SHAW AN' JOE? ARE THEY INSIDE?
THEY'VE GONE—JOE NEARLY KILLED ME!
GONE WHERE? WHICH WAY?
LOOKS LIKE THEY GOT AWAY ALL RIGHT!
YEAH! AN' I'LL BET THAT FARMER MOWS MOREN HE'S TELLIN' US—WE SHOULDA PLUGGED HIM!
SAY, THAT LOOKS LIKE JOE TO ME!
AND IF IT IS WE'LL PASS OVER THAT FARMER ONCE—JUST ONCE!
ENRAGED AT THE DISCOVERY THAT THE BODY IS THAT OF JOE, THE GANGSTERS MAKE A RETURN VISIT
NICE WORK! YOU GOT 'EM!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A Mistaken Gesture**

WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM, CAPTAIN PETTEE?
—OH! IT'S YOU, MARTIN? —COME IN
CRACK
DROP YOUR GUN, CAPTAIN! QUICK! —WHY DID YOU TRY TO KILL ME?
GLANCE BEHIND YOU, MARTIN—
A VIPER!
"YES—I GUESS THAT'S WHAT FRIGHTENED THE LIFE OUT OF THAT POOR BLACK!"

RED BARRY [Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser] — **Take It Or Leave It!**

WHILE SCOTTY'S UNDER-COVER MEN CIRCLE THE BUILDING IN AN EFFORT TO BLOCK OFF ALL SECRET PASSAGES, RED GRABS A PRISONER, and it's...
BENNY, THE BOOM-BOOM!!!
IS DIS A RELIEF, IS DIS? I DIDN'T RECOGNIZING YOU WIT' DOT FACE... FOLLER ME!!
UPSTAIRS, A LONE MEMBER OF THE SQUAD DEFENDS THE STAIRCASE...
WHY DON'T YOU HOODS GET WISE TO YOURSELVES?—YOU'LL NOT GET OUT OF HERE ALIVE UNLESS YOU SURRENDER!!
YOU AIN'T TELLIN' US, BUDDY, WE'RE TELLIN' YOU... IF YOU FLATFOOTS AIN'T OUTA HERE IN FIVE MINUTES, THE STATE'LL HAVE A DEAD GOVERNOR... HOW'D YA LIKE THEM APPLES?!!
THE GANGSTERS' ULTIMATUM!!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **The Good Fairy's Wand**

INSPECTOR DUFFY TELLS MANDRAKE THAT THE MYSTERIOUS SAKI IS THE GREATEST THIEF IN ARABIA.
HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SAKI, INSPECTOR?
SEEN HIM? THAT'S A LAUGH, WAITER, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SAKI, WAITER?
SAKI? NO ONE KNOWS. HE IS NEVER THE SAME TWICE.
HE MEANS THAT SAKI IS THE GREATEST DISGUISE ARTIST IN THE WORLD. A PEDLER, AN OLD WOMAN, A BEGGAR, A PRINCE—ANY MAY BE SAKI.
WHY IS HE CALLED THE CLAY CAMEL?
BECAUSE HE ALWAYS LEAVES A SMALL CLAY CAMEL AT THE SCENE OF HIS CRIMES, SAY—THIS FOOD HERE IS TERRIBLE. AND I'D GIVE A MILLION DOLLARS TO FIND A GOOD CIGAR IN THIS PLACE.
THERE YOU ARE, DUFFY, FREE OF CHARGE.
AT A GESTURE OF MANDRAKE, A CIGAR SUDDENLY APPEARS IN DUFFY'S MOUTH.

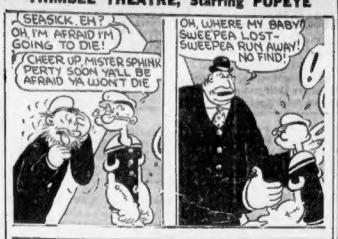
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **An Open Season**

WOW—THIS TOWN IS UNHEALTHY FOR ORPHAN-HUNTERS. I THINK I'LL TELL MRS. MEANY I'M QUITTING TO HUNT NICE, GENTLE TRAIN-ROBBERS
BANG
LISTEN, JOHNNY. YOU CAN'T GO ROUND SHOOTING AT MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVES
G'WAN, I'M JUST HUNTING CUCKOOS IF I SCARE SOME OF MRS. MEANY'S BABY-HUNTERS, MY HEART'LL BREAK
BUT YOU MIGHT KILL ONE OF THEM
NAW—I'M JUST A-DUSTIN' 'EM OFF—SORTA REMINDING THEM—THEY AIN'T WELCOME IN SOUTHBOROUGH
LOOK, ZERO—WE'RE FOUR OR FIVE INCHES AWAY FROM SOUTHBOROUGH—AN' THAT'S AN AWFUL BIG LOTTA MILES—AN' I'LL BETCHA MRS. MEANY CAN'T FIND US NOW

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **His Ideas Are Perfect**

JIMMY THINKS HE'S GOT ABOUT THE SOFTEST JOB ANYBODY COULD HAVE—THIS BUSINESS OF COLLECTING A BUNCH OF BILLS LOOKS SIMPLE!
HARRY INSISTS IT'LL REQUIRE DIPLOMACY TO COLLECT THIS ONE—BUT I'VE GOT MY OWN IDEAS ABOUT IT!
THIS IS THE GUY—LET'S GO!
1862 DELINQUENT EXPORTS
PRIVATE
CAN'T YOU READ WHAT IT SAYS ON MY DOOR?
SURE! AN' CAN YOU READ WHAT IT SAYS ON THIS B—L?
!
SO THIS IS YOUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN, IS IT?!?!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


SEASICK, EH? OH, I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO DIE!
CHEER UP MISTER SPHINX PERTY SOON YA'LL BE AFRAID YA WON'T DIE
OH, WHERE MY BABY? SWEEPEA LOST- SWEEPEA RUN AWAY! NO FIND!
OH, MY GORSH! SWEEPEA!! OH, SWEEPEA! WHERE ARE YA?
SWEE'PEA! SWEEEEEEEEEEPEA
POPEYE'S ARK

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box [illegible].

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

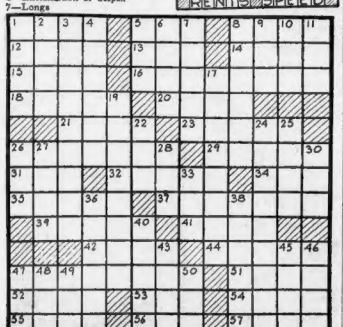
1—Borders
5—Once around a track
8—Who wrote the play "Candida"?
12—Egress
13—High priest of Israel
14—Tissue
15—Baseball team
16—What American literary family includes two brothers, Carl and Mark?
18—Natives of Denmark
20—Marine mammal
21—Feminine name
23—Have an appearance suggesting joy
26—What nationality is the OGPU?
29—Worship
31—Japanese statesman
32—What famous Dutch sculptor executed busts of Emperor Rudolph II: Adriaen de ——?
34—The Inden
35—Wash by immersion
37—Grappled
39—Threadlike outgrowths
41—The great tunny
42—Recount
44—Slaves
47—What ancient Semite tribe gradually became the dominant people of Babylonia?
51—Unoccupied
52—Assistant
53—Australian bird
54—Feminine name
55—Peep
56—Range of perception
57—Sense organs

VERTICAL

1—Tear
2—Genus of South American plants
3—In what state is Hamline University?
4—Makes hard
5—Monetary unit of Bulgaria
6—Exclamation of despair
7—Longs
8—Impassive
9—Possessive pronoun
10—Beverage
11—Pale
17—What is the capital of Syria?
19—Cut into thin pieces
22—River in Switzerland
24—What was the name given to the beliefs of those who followed Wycliffe in England in the 14th and 15th centuries?
25—One of the Great Lakes
26—Ridge in cloth
27—Brigham Young was the first governor of what state?
28—Insect egg
30—Conclusion
33—Consume
36—What European political leader issued his autobiography as "My Battle"?
38—Drinking party of students in Germany
40—Glossy
43—Crippled
45—Part of a chimney
46—Observes
47—Covering for the head
48—Hasten
49—American humorist
50—Woman under religious vows

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

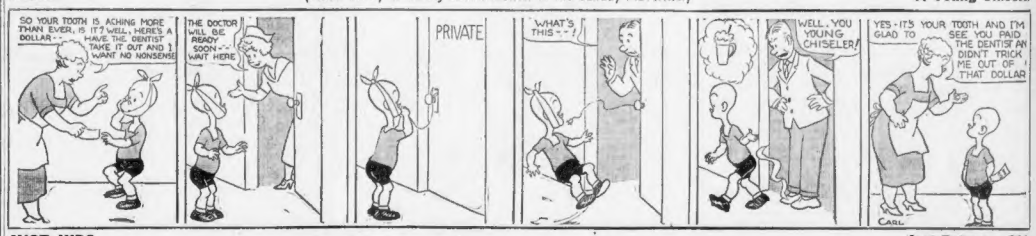
■	PHONE	■	SPALIN	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
GLARE	S	TASTE	S	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
RIA	ATTAINS	■	TA	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
AND	S	ELLS	ATTI	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
SEAL	BET	SALT	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
STRIP	SETTLERS	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	LOOP	■	PAB	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
BRUTE	R	IVORY	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
RUNS	NAG	FRITE	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
ANG	PAIRS	GOA	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
TIN	PANNING	TIR	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
NEWEST	PIECES	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
RENTS	SPEED	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■



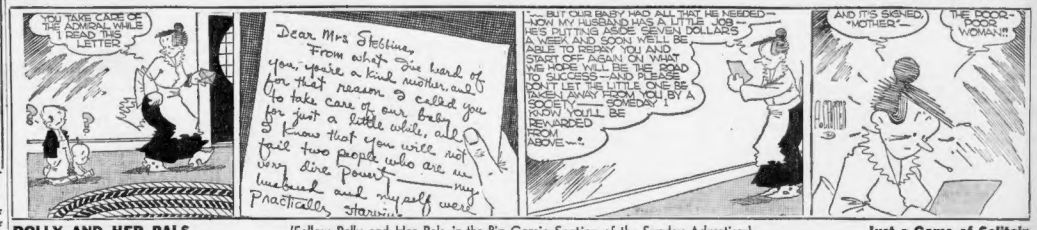
BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Now It Will Go**

IF YOU BUY THIS STOCK, IT WILL GO UP 15 POINTS IN TWO DAYS
IF YOU DON'T QUIT BOTHERIN' ME, YOU'LL GO DOWN IN TWO MINUTES! I DON'T WANT TO MAKE ANY MONEY
?
I'LL GET MY HUSBAND TO BACK THE SOCIETY SHOW IF YOU'LL GIVE ME A PROMINENT PART
THAT'S PERFECTLY LOVELY, MRS. JIGGS- THAT'S A BARGAIN
MAGGIE AN ACTRESS? I CAN SEE THE MONEY GOING OUT RIGHT NOW

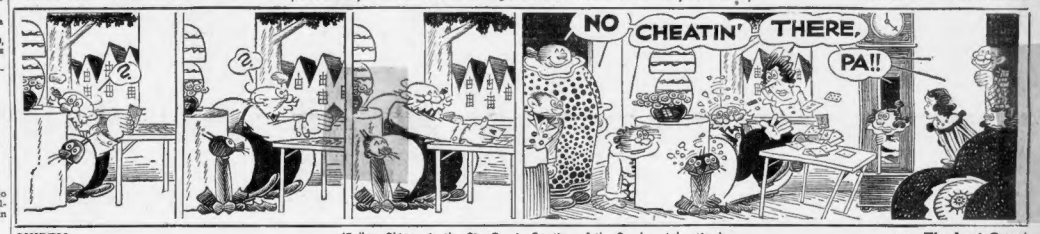
HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **A Young Chiseler**


SO YOUR TOOTH IS ACHING MORE THAN EVER, IS IT? WELL, HERE'S A DOLLAR-- HAVE THE DENTIST TAKE IT OUT AND I WANT NO NONSENSE
THE DOCTOR WILL BE READY SOON-- WAIT HERE
PRIVATE
WHAT'S THIS--?
WELL, YOU YOUNG CHISELER!
YES-IT'S YOUR TOOTH AND I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU PAID THE DENTIST AN DIDN'T TRICK ME OUT OF THAT DOLLAR
CARL

JUST KIDS **Just Between Girls**


YOU TAKE CARE OF THE ADMIRAL WHILE I READ THIS LETTER
Dear Mrs Stebbins
From what I've heard of you, you're a kind mother, and for that reason I called you to take care of our baby for just a little while, all I know that you will not fail two people who are in very dire Power ——— my husband and myself were practically starving
--- BUT OUR BABY HAD ALL THAT HE NEEDED— NOW MY HUSBAND HAS A LITTLE JOB— HE'S PUTTING ASIDE SEVEN DOLLARS A WEEK AND SOON WE'LL BE ABLE TO REPAY YOU AND START OFF AGAIN ON WHAT WE HOPE WILL BE THE ROAD TO SUCCESS--AND PLEASE DON'T LET THE LITTLE ONE BE TAKEN AWAY FROM YOU BY A SOCIETY ——SOMEDAY I KNOW YOU'LL BE REWARDED FROM ABOVE--.
AND IT'S SIGNED, "MOTHER"--
THE DOOR-BOOBY WOMAN!!!

POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Just a Game of Solitaire**



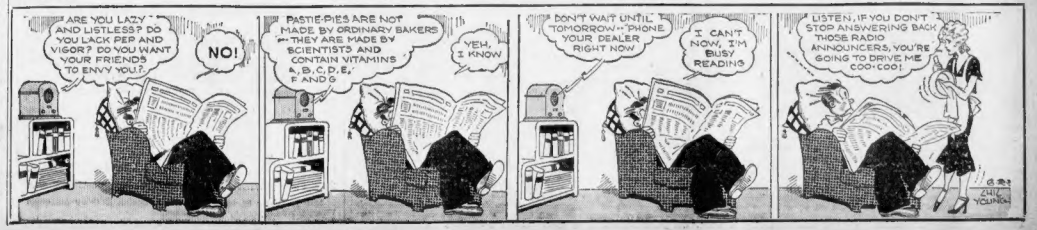
SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Last Count**

HONK
BZZ- BZZ- BZZ- BZZ. NABZZ.
WELL! WELL! WELL! MY FRIEND.
THAT'S RIGHT- MAKE ME LOSE MY COUNT.
HAM and BEANS
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

LITTLE JIMMY **Buzzin' It Over**

THE OLD BOSS HORNET IS TALKING TO GOMOLI.*
ZUZZ ZJZZ ZAZZ
OLE BOSS HORNET SAYS THAT THE WAR CHIEF MUST BE STUNG BY HIM ONCE AS A LESSON TO NEVER SNEEZE A HORNETS NEST DOWN.*
OUCH!
ZZZ Z-Z- ZUMP
HU ZZZZ AHH

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Last Word**


ARE YOU LAZY AND LISTLESS? DO YOU LACK PEP AND VIGOR? DO YOU WANT YOUR FRIENDS TO ENVY YOU?
NO!
PASTIE-PIES ARE NOT MADE BY ORDINARY BAKERS --THEY ARE MADE BY SCIENTISTS AND CONTAIN VITAMINS A, B, C, D, E, F AND G
YEH, I KNOW
DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW--'PHONE YOUR DEALER RIGHT NOW
I CAN'T NOW, I'M BUSY READING
LISTEN, IF YOU DON'T STOP ANSWERING BACK THOSE RADIO ANNOUNCERS, YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE ME COO-COO!
CHIC YOUNG

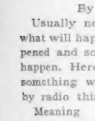
LOUIS-CARNERA FIGHT NOT ON AIR TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Usually news is made up of what will happen, what just happened and sometimes what may happen. Here's one item about something which won't happen by radio this evening.

Meaning the heavyweight bout between Joe Louis, the colorful cocoa-colored giant Primo Carnera, the oversized son of sunny Italy.

Reasons for no airing of the more or less important match are all rolled into one with the advice that not a commercial concern could be found to sponsor the slugfest. Blow-by-blow descriptions of boxing contests when there isn't anything to sell between rounds, appear to be over. An outline of what happens after it happens is slated to be wafted through WMEX facilities and the time will be approximately 10:-45 p. m. Providing rain doesn't wash the contest out of course.



"N. F. T."

SECRET AGENT STARS

Those popular lassies of Somerville, the Misses Anna and Lillian Reilly are moving back for a return radio engagement with "Uncle Newt" on the weekly Secret Agent X-9 program (WAAB) at 6:30 this evening, as coming through under Boston Evening American auspices. Anna is 11 and Lillian is 10. The peppy singing sisters were special guest artists in New Bedford last week scoring sharply while the State Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was in session at that city. Joe Lilly attends to the theme song singing again, with Ruth Hansen at the piano.

"The Chimes of Normandy," which in the 60 years since its premiere in Paris has been produced more frequently than any other light opera, will be presented by the "Beauty Box Theater" group (WEEI) at 8 o'clock tonight.

Francia White, the California Nightingale, and James Melton, tenor, will be co-starred in the roles of Serpolette and Grenichaux, while the remaining characters of Henri and Germaine will be essayed by John Barclay and Florence Vickland. Crane Calder and Rose is cast to sing the equally important character of Gaspard, the miser.

GOOD NIGHT LADIES!

Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra and glee club, with Maxine, the featured soloist, and Evelyn Arlene Francis, mistress-of-ceremonies, will present the final program of their weekly series (WNAC) this evening from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m.

The Old Maestro, named Bernie will drop his baton to go dramatic (WEEI) tonight when he appears in a sketch with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, popular stars of stage and screen appearing as his guests at 9:00 p. m.

Best Bets Tonight

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9 program with guest stars, under Boston Evening American auspices.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra in a half hour program.

9:00 P. M. — WBZ — Red Trails, starring Victor McLaglen in a dramatic story of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

9:30 P. M.—WBZ—Goldman Band Concert. Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.

10:30 A. M.—WNAC—The Affairs of John and Jane Hemingway.

11:00 A. M. — WAAB — Martha Lee's Cooking School, under Boston Evening American auspices.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:45 A. M.—WBZ—Mae and Ray, songs.

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Fields and Hall, piano duo.

10:30 A. M.—WNAC—The Affairs of John and Jane Hemingway.

11:00 A. M. — WAAB — Martha Lee's Cooking School, under Boston Evening American auspices.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JUNE 25

590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob.....	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Afternoon Musicale 4:00
4:15 Woman's Review	Easy Aces	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Morgan Memorial 4:15
4:30 Masquerade, Drama..	Creighton Allen, Piano	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45 Dorothy Coy, Songs .	Public Library, Talk	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Mel-O-Tones 4:45
5:00 Boxing Bout, London	Reichman's Music	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Melodians	The Variety Musicale.. 5:00
5:15 Boxing Bout, London	N. E. Agriculture.....	The Story Builder..	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale.. 5:15
5:30 Anna Turkel, songs .	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong ..	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Humberts 5:30
5:45 Irene Foreman, Songs	Sketch	The Yankee Singers	Sketch	Melody Tones	Knox Manning 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman .	Evening Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Organ Tones	Weather Report 6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Paul Wing-Story Man	Racing Results	"Bunkhouse Follies"	Al Pieretti, Talk.....	Gallagher's Music 6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner.....	Press Radio News....	Rhythm Round-Up ..	Secret Agent X-9	Italian Radio Review..	"State House Today".. 6:30
6:45 NBC Sahlin Music	Lowell Thomas	The Merry-Go-Round.	Cal. Stonpagle-Band	Organ Serenade	Baseball Scores 6:45
7:00 Spitalny's Music	Amos 'n' Andy.....	"Just Entertainment"	News	Today's Baseball	Robbins' Music 7:00
7:15 Musical Moments	Tony and Gus.....	Loretta Lee, Songs ..	Organ Tones	Songs and Patter	Martin's Music 7:15
7:30 Alfred Dinner Review	Thornton W. Burgess	Singin' Sam	The Street Singer....	Ice Cream Party	Hoffman's Music 7:30
7:45 You and Your Gov't	Air Adventurers	Roake Carter	Rhodes' Music.....	Ice Cream Party	"Peaceful Haven" 7:45
8:00 Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender—Old Lace	Chevrolet Ensemble	The Melody Four	Brown's Music 8:00
8:15 Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender—Old Lace	U. S. Coast Guard, talk	Dramatization	Edwin Otis, Songs.... 8:15
8:30 Ted Fiorito's Music..	Welcome Valley	Abe Lyman's Music..	Continental Music	Kendal Weston Players	Val Jean's Music..... 8:30
8:45 Ted Fiorito's Music..	Welcome Valley	Abe Lyman's Music..	Continental Music	Kendal Weston Players	Val Jean's Music..... 8:45
9:00 Ben Bernie's Music..	Red Trails	"O'Flaherty, V. C"..	Organ Tones	Kendal Weston Players	Fisher's Music 9:00
9:15 Ben Bernie's Music..	Weather Report	"O'Flaherty, V. C"..	News	Julia Hickson, Songs..	Fisher's Music 9:15
9:30 Eddie Duchin's Music	Goldman Band Concert	Phil Spitalny's Music	Murphy's Music	Penn. Concert Band...	The Gillingham's, Skit. 9:30
9:45 Eddie Duchin's Music	A.A.A. Administrator.	Phil Spitalny's Music	News	Penn. Concert Band...	Dooley's Music 9:45
10:00 Beauty Box Theatre..	Fibber McGee-Molly ..	Glen Gray's Music..	Miller's Music	Claire Carroll, Songs..	Dooley's Music 10:00
10:15 Beauty Box Theatre..	Fibber McGee-Molly ..	Glen Gray's Music..	Miller's Music	Penny Winkles, Sketch	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:15
10:30 Beauty Box Theatre..	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	Stevens' Harmonies ..	One-Man Minstrel Show	
10:45 Beauty Box Theatre..	WBZA Players	Musical Rhymester ..	Radio in Education ..	Fight Resume	
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Dailey's Music	Benet's Music	
11:15 Sports Review	Delaporte's Music ..	Weeks' Music	Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr.	Gorlin-Lee Music	
11:30 Myers' Music	Dorsey Bros.' Music.	Murphy's Music	Fiorito's Music	Gorlin-Lee, Music	
11:45 Hoofinghams, Sketch	Dorsey Bros.' Music.	Murphy's Music	Fiorito's Music	Continental Music	
	Shandor, violinist ..	Symphony Orchestra		Intercity Dance Parade	
12:00 Helen Barr and Bill Eling at 7:30 on WEEI.	Reichman's Music	Symphony Orchestra	Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB) at 6:30 this evening.	Intercity Dance Parade	
12:15	Bissett's Music	Coakley's Music			
12:30					

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	RBS—London	25.53
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, Weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	.....	Chapel Services 8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	.....	Chapel Services 8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, Songs	Phantom Fingers	Singer Without Name..	Gospel Hymns 8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Hac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ-Music	Song Shop	John E. Ford Lecture. 8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Morning Radio Journal	Bright Lights Revue..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Joan Wilkins, Piano... 9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Bright Lights Revue..	Bright Lights Revue..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review 9:15
9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos ..	Breakfast Club	Jamboree	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Donald Price, Songs.. 9:30
9:45 The Sizzlers Trio....	Breakfast Club	Among Our Souvenirs	Recordings	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Music 9:45
10:00 Consumers Guide	Press Radio News....	Buddy Clark, Songs.	The Romany Trail....	Organ Concert	Hawaiian Music 10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em....	Florenda Trio	John Metcalf, Hymns	The Romany Trail....	Federal Housing Talk..	The Old Minstrel..... 10:15
10:30 Breen-DeRoco, Songs.	Today's Children	Hemingway's Affairs	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Musicale	News	Harmonies in Contrast	Recordings	Fishing News 10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	Fish Stories	Cooking Close-Ups ..	Martha Lee	Recordings	Dorothy Coy, Songs.. 11:00
11:15 Verna Burke, Songs ..	Hall's Music Makers.	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Recordings	Recordings	Ethel Barrett, Songs . Concert Pianist 11:15
11:30 "Homespun"	U. S. Army Band.....	Recordings	Recordings	Flying Fingers	Farm-Garden Chats ... 11:30
11:45 Musical Turns	U. S. Army Band.....	Recordings	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Eleanor Boland, Songs 11:45
12:00 Musqueeda, Drama	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience.	Noonday Musicale	.....	Weather Forecast 12:00
12:15	.....	Drama	Noonday Musicale	Italian Radio Review..	Rubbin' Music 12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal.	Mary Marlin's Story.	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box....	Organ Tones 12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture....	Five-Star Jones	Yankee Singers	Musical Mail Box....	Dorothy Coy, Songs.. 12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture.....	Five-Minute Stories .	La Rosa Program	Gospel Singer	Fisher's Music 1:00
1:15 Soloist	Virginia Lee-Sunbeam	Radio Gossip Club ..	La Rosa Program	Gospel Singer	One-Fifteen Review 1:15
1:30 Kitchen of the Air....	Farm-Home Hour	First Baseball Game .	Concert Miniatures ..	Tutella Sisters, Songs.	Waggin' Tongues, Skit 1:30
1:45 Kitchen of the Air....	Farm-Home Hour	First Baseball Game .	Concert Miniatures ..	The Musgrave Duo....	Organ Tones 1:45
2:00 Two Baloney Seats..	Farm-Home Hour	First Baseball Game .	ERA Civic Chorus....	Piano Lessons	Irma Mader, Songs.... 2:00
2:15 Harvard College	Farm-Home Hour	First Baseball Game .	Consumer's Council ..	Piano Lessons	Silver Varieties 2:15
2:30 Harvard College	Cooking School	First Baseball Game .	Between Bookends ..	Wanda Gall, Songs...	Contract Bridge 2:30
2:45 Harvard College	Cooking School	First Baseball Game .	News	Charitable Societies ..	Ethel Kay, Songs..... 2:45
3:00 "Home, Sweet Home"	Harriet Britton, Songs	First Baseball Game .	Racing Matinee	Music Club's Musicale.	Ann Nigro, Piano..... 3:00
3:15 Vic and Sade.....	Vic and Sade.....	First Baseball Game .	Racing Matinee	Music Club's Musicale.	Musical Rocketeer 3:15
3:30 Ma Perkins	Vaughn de Leath..	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Book of Melodies....	Pat Club of the Air.... 3:30
3:45 Dreams Come True..	Relay From Berlin...	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Red River Rangers....	Gertrude Frazier, Spngs 3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob.....	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert..... 4:00
4:15 Woman's Review	Easy Aces	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert..... 4:15
4:30 Margot Memorial	Waldman's Music	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45 Kenwood Park Music	Waldman's Music	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Organ Reveries 4:45
5:00 Kenwood Park Music	.....	Second Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Melodians	The Variety Musicale.. 5:00

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Note: Charles W. French, Jr., of 3 Linnean street, Cambridge, a student at Harvard, served as a timer at the recent 1935 Junior Birdmen Outdoor Model Plane races in Franklin Park. Highly experienced model plane builders are becoming interested in gasoline-powered model craft. French has gone one step farther and is experimenting with a radio-controlled gas model, the first of its kind. Here is his description of results:

By CHARLES W. FRENCH, JR.

An entirely new field of model plane research is being opened and furthered this summer through a series of interesting experiments and tests at the William Smith Playground, North Havard street, in Cambridge.

In the shadow of the massive Harvard Stadium a large cabin type monoplane, the first gasoline-powered model ever to be equipped with two motors, will be put through its paces in a serious effort to inaugurate radio control of model aircraft.

For the past eight months I and my associates have had difficulties which have been successfully surmounted and about two months ago the plane, which has a 6 ft. wingspread, took to the air for a short hop.

Since then it has been taken apart for complete rebuilding. During this work the efficiency of much of the apparatus was improved and weak points were strengthened.

It may soon be seen roaring down the cinder "runway" once again to materialize the hope of its builders.

A few specifications and facts concerning the project will prove of interest to the air-minded public, and especially to Junior Birdmen.

With a wing span of twelve feet and a weight of twelve pounds empty and twenty pounds loaded, its plane reaches flying speed of well over twenty-five miles per hour.

Motive power is furnished by two one-cylinder Brown Jr. gasoline engines, each of one-fifth horsepower and similar in operation to outboard motors. These sturdy and dependable midget engines, weighing but seven ounces apiece, were the best to be found to assume such an important role. The fourteen-inch propellers rotate at the high speed of six thousand revolutions per minute and about two gallons of gas are used a year!

The direction, altitude and motor cut-off will be fully controllable from a radio-equipped car below, and the plane is fitted out with a complete set of colored navigation lights, which will be used later for night flying.

The covering is almost entirely of airplane fabric and a pair of home-made inflatable air-wheels support the craft in its ground maneuvers. The control surfaces are aerodynamically balanced and operated electrically. Hinged panels in the fuselage facilitate access to the innumerable pieces of intricate apparatus within.

In charge of all radio construction and operations are two amateur station operators, William H. Parker, Jr., of Somerville, the call letters of whose station are W1AUT, and Robert P. Read, of Cambridge, whose call letters are W1GPU. The writer handles the electrical apparatus, wiring and installation, besides the construction and maintenance of the plane.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston Evening American.

C. W. French, Jr., named "Radiomaton," took to the air for a short hop.

Aid Pledged Typo Strike

Springfield, June 25—Voting began today on candidates for offices in the New England Typographical Union holding its annual conference here.

Until today the entire time of the business sessions has been devoted to a discussion of the strike of the compositors from the newspapers here, and money has been pledged by out-of-town locals.

A special $1000 weekly promised by the Boston Union, amounts bringing the total to $5000 a week have been promised the compositors here to help them through their strike.

DR. PELTZER Disgraced, Jailed

Berlin, June 25 (AP)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, famous German distance runner, was sentenced today to 18 months' imprisonment for offenses against morals.

Peltzer also lost his status as a teacher, was deprived of his membership in the German Light Athletic Union, and was informed that he never again will be allowed to run in competition.

MORRO HERO Becomes G-Man

Clinton, June 25 (AP)—Arthur J. Pender, Clinton seaman who was a hero of the Morro Castle ship disaster, left today for Washington, where he becomes a "G Man."

Pender was an officer on the Morro Castle at the time of the fire and assisted in saving many lives.

He was one of the last to leave the ship. He was a patient in a New York hospital after drifting in the sea.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

ABOUT FACES, by ART. MOGER

100 EXCLUSIVE WINSHIP SWIM SUITS!!

NOW PLAYING AT THE RKO KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE

In today's "About Faces" series by Art Moger, the Boston Evening American features all of the important screen stars as they appear at the RKO Keith Boston Theater, where you may view "Ladies Love Danger" and "No More Ransom."

Fill in the squares near each likeness using the given clues and the Boston Evening American dramatic page. One square represents one letter in each name. Answer the daily question and save all SIX of this week's "About Faces" series.

Send all completed solutions to: The "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Radio Answers

Q—Who are the two known as the "Accordion Twins" that play over the WMEX waves in Boston? How about their ages?

PONDERER, of Lynn.

A—They are a sister and brother combination, but really not twins. Thomas and Elda Angelucci are their names. Thomas is 20 and Elda is 18 years old. They are from Revere.

Q—Where is Phil Harris? Is he coming back on the radio? If so, when? Is Sophie Tucker going to have her own program?

BOOSTER, of Brighton

A—Phil is touring on a personal appearance stage schedule. He will probably return in the early fall. Sophie has been holding forth with a broadcast through WMEX channels and is likely to have her time and scope extended soon. Watch the radio page news and listings.

Q—Is Cornelia Otis Skinner a blonde, or fair complexion?

M. K., of Hingham.

A—No, she is a brunette and decidedly of the dark type.

Q—How tall is the announcer, Ben Grauer? Is he a former physical culture expert and of large, muscular build?

EXERCISERS, of Everett.

A—Ben is of medium build, but not by any means large. No knowledge of his physical culture instructing is on record.

Q—What is Bob Emery doing now? The chap who was "Big Brother" in Boston not long ago? Did he go to New York?

LOYAL, of Weymouth.

A—Bob is directing a full hour broadcast on WOR in New York. It's a variety program on Sunday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. He calls it "The Rainbow Club" and it is his only effort at present. He lives in New York now.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the information you seek.

Waltham Woman Wins Film Star Poetical Test

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Eaton of 195 High street, Waltham, is the winner in the Boston American-Loew's State Theater Joan Crawford poem contest and as a result is awarded the first prize of $5 in cash.

Here is the 4-line winning tribute which Mrs. Eaton wrote of the lovely Miss Crawford.

Joan Crawford appears in all splendor;
Lovely, glamorous, yet sweet and tender;
As a movie star she's a sparkling light,
Beautiful, exciting, cheerful and bright.

The second and third prizes of $2.50 each were awarded to Grace Pennington of 96 Central avenue, East Providence, R. I., and Sally Smith of 177 Walker road, Swampscott, respectively.

The next five winners of $1.00 each were Vincent J. Breault of 41 Arch street, Providence, R. I., Alice L. Fallon of 74 Argyle street, Melrose; Mrs. Victor Bjork of 841 Millbury street, Worcester; Sally Selber of 54 Sycamore street, Waverly and Jane E. Gannon, City Hall, Fall River, Mass.

The following 25 were awarded each a pair of guest tickets for Loew's State Theater to witness the New England premiere of Edgar Wallace's jungle thriller "Sanders of the River" coupled with Columbia's exciting drama "Unknown Woman," both opening at the State on Thursday!

Angy Lu Avery, Rebecca street, Boston; Helen Hurly, Boston road, Woburn; Charles Lathrop, 624 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre; William F. Henley, 101 Lincoln street, Cambridge; Arthur Ropes, 15 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston; Albert Wilder, Box 8, Belmont; Harry E. Rentzel, 4 Webber View street, Dorchester; Eleanore C. Rosenthal, 3119 Washington street, Roxbury.

Madeline Costa, 29 Hazard street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mrs. Effie Anderson, 1270 Falcon street, Boston; Mary M. Lorenzo, 24 Pearl street, Newton; Mrs. G. H. Hoffman, 91 Buckman street, Everett; Phyllis Hoffman, 91 Buckman street, Everett; Margaret A. Hickey, 475 Hanover street, Manchester, N. H.; Loretta McGann, 182 Academy avenue, Providence, R. I.; Ruth Vernon, 18 Blossom street, Rockland; Dorothy M. Moore, 1430 Washington street, Roslindale.

Blanco E. Cederland, 220 South street, Jamaica Plain; Jean Lane, Stuart Hotel, Carver street, Boston; Albert Manski, 100 Nashua street, Boston; Barbara Ann Tattan, 19 Moore street, Winthrop Beach; Helen Kinsella, 56 Adams street, Danvers; Alvyn Tweedy, 15 Highland street, Taunton; Elsie French, 3 South Maple avenue, Bradford; Miss La Gendre, 222 Summer street, Boston.

1000 CHILDREN TO TAKE SAIL

More than 1000 Greater Boston children will enjoy an all-day sail next Friday aboard the steamer Steel Pier as guests of the Cape Cod Steamship Company on a trip to Plymouth and return.

Not only will the children have the sail through arrangement by the Boston Evening American, but they will be provided with box lunches in addition to being shown the historical spots in and around the landing place of the Pilgrims.

In order to make the day more enjoyable, members of Roxbury Post, American Legion, band will go on the trip. This band is composed of 60 pieces.

Organizations connected with arrangements for the trip will have tickets forwarded to them sometime today.

These include the Peabody House, the School for Crippled Children, the House of the Angel Guardian, West End House, Hecht House, Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, Young Israel, Family Welfare of Dorchester, the Family Welfare of Roxbury and the Morgan Memorial.

The departure will be at 8 a. m. from Commercial Wharf, and the return time is set for 6 p. m.

Yacht Clubs Fight

Yatch clubs along the Strandway in Dorchester Bay are today expected to protest against the legislative order filed by Representative Owen Gallagher of Dorchester which asks for a probe of their leases and rights by the Finance Commission.

Obituaries

Funeral services for Issac W. Litchfield, 73, inventor of the Litchfield linoplate and for 30 years secretary of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni Association, who died yesterday in Quincy, will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at Forest Hills Crematory Chapel.

Mr. Litchfield graduated in 1885 from Tech. He was field manager of the Alumni Association from 1914-1917. From 1908-17 he was the editor of the Technology Review and resigned at the beginning of the First World War to become a director in the Department of Labor.

DR. WILLIAM GOBLE

Final rites for the Rev. William Goble, 64, pastor-emeritus of the First Baptist Church, Cambridge, who died yesterday in Berea, Ky., will be conducted Saturday in the Cambridge church. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church for 16 years.

GEORGE E. DOW

Plans for the funeral of George E. Dow, 89, member of the General Lander Post of the G. A. R. Lynn, who died yesterday at the home of his grandson, George Spinney, 67 Broad street, Lynn, were to be completed today.

JAMES A. McGOWAN

The funeral of James A. McGowan, 69, resident of Dorchester Lower Mills, who died yesterday, will be tomorrow at 8 a. m. from his late residence, 153 River street.

JOSEPH I. BATES

Funeral services for Joseph I. Bates, a resident of Rockland for the past 15 years, who died yesterday at his home, 103 Webster street, in that town, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Rice Funeral Home. Burial will be in Scituate.

BIAL M. SIMPSON

Arrangements for the funeral of Bial M. Simpson, for 37 years an employe in the Herald-Traveler composing room, who died yesterday at his home, 101 Kittredge street, Roslindale, were to be completed today.

DAVID BARTSCH

Final rites for David Bartsch, 32, quartermaster, first class, U. S. Navy, retired, who died yesterday at his home, 315 Oak Grove avenue, Fall River, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of friends.

JOHN F. RUSSELL

Funeral services for John F. Russell, 66, retired pressman and resident of Boston and Somerville, were to be held this afternoon at the late residence, 21 Bellingham avenue, Revere. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

HERBERT W. GROVES

Plans for the funeral of Herbert W. Groves, 62, an employe of the Leopold Morse Company for 35 years, who died yesterday at his home 81 First street, Saugus, were to be completed today.

MRS. ISABELLE WILSON

The funeral of Mrs. Isabelle Wilson, 75, first registered woman pharmacist in Lynn, who died Sunday at a Boston nursing home, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Goodrich Funeral Home, Lynn.

Dr. Nyman Home

Completely recovered from the nervous collapse he suffered from drifting 72 hours in an open boat, Dr. Daniel Nyman returned today to his home in Arlington. He was discharged from the Portsmouth General Hospital.

FINANCIAL

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES National Industrial Recovery Project M-24, P.W.A., Docket No. 2488.

Sealed proposals are invited for the furnishing and Equipment for the Sewage Building at the Wrentham State School, Wrentham, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases, at Room 167, State House, Boston, Mass., until 2 o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time, June 28, 1935, E. D. T., and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed Special Form of Proposal, executed for projects financed and contracted under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 358 of the Acts of 1933, as amended, and must be made in accordance with the Contract Provisions Revised June 7, 1934, of the Massachusetts Emergency Council of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

Specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 167, State House, Boston, Mass., upon application. Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the sum of not less than ten per cent of the bid with a minimum of twenty-five dollars, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand, except that the check of the successful bidder or bidders will be returned upon the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of his contract.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rate prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works must be paid on the site of this project.

Public Liability Insurance in the amount of $5,000/10,000, must be provided by the Contractor.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth and to waive any informality in bidding.

By order of the State Engineer, P.W.A. Act of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The name and address of the Local Registration Office of the National Reemployment Service from which employees data for this contract shall be obtained is National Reemployment Service, Post Office Building, Norwood, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES By Winfred Overholser, M.D. Commissioner.

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Complete one of the sightliest locations overlooking harbor and islands. Relax in keeping with times. Tel. 821.

Hearings

4
BOSTON, Massachusetts, On Tuesday, July 2, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of the ESTATE OF FRANK C. ROTH, asking to vary the provisions of Section 9, Article 11, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 40 Lexington Ave., Wd. 12, in the following respect: (Section 111 Permits alteration to make apartment house into not more than two families); e., for three families.
BOSTON, Massachusetts, On Tuesday, July 2, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Appeal Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of BERTHA GORDON, asking to vary the provisions of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 160 Stanwood Rd., Wd. 16, in the following respect: (Section 121 Roof over present three-quarter porch and front door would require set-back and side yard.
BOSTON, Massachusetts, On Tuesday, July 2, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of FLORENCE E. CHASE, asking to vary the provisions of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 92-71 Ivaloo St., Wd. 19, in the following respect: (Section 11) Permits occupancy of existing building for more than two families; 1 b. for four families.

Death Notices

CRAWFORD—In Roxbury, June 22, Thomas H., beloved son of Mary E. Crawford. Funeral from late residence, 19 Heath Ave., on Wednesday, June 26, at 8 a. m. High Mass of Requiem in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HASSETT—In Roxbury, June 23, Mary J., daughter of the late John and Mary (Murphy) Hassett. Funeral from the home of Rev. David J. Murphy, St. Clement St., Lowell, Mass., on Wednesday, June 26. Solemn High Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Lowell, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MAYO—In South Boston, June 23, Susan J. McDonald, widow of Joseph F. Mayo. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. K. Kennedy, 325 Athens St., on Wednesday, June 26, at 8:45 o'clock. Solemn Requiem High Mass at the Church of St. Peter & Paul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McCAULEY—In East Boston, June 22, Patrick, husband of Bridget McCauley. Funeral from his late residence, 31 Bennington St., on Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Funeral Directors
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Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
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Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214
Service Available anywhere in U. S.

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HOTEL CONTINENTAL
A delightful place to stop in Cambridge. Tariff—From $3 to $10 per day.
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AMBASSADOR APARTMENT HOTEL
1312 Cambridge St., Cambridge, near Colonial Theatre and subway. Newly decorated; furnished and unfurnished, 1, 2 and 3-room suites. Kirkland 6434.

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Hotel Tudor, Nahant, Mass.
American Plan, $4.00 up.
Famed for its cuisine and wide views.
Excellent fishing and bathing.

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ORIENT—Waterfront; board; room; reasonable; particulars, Pointland, Box 14, Point Independence, Station 273-3.

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Plymouth, Mass., overlooking the bay. European plan & la carte restaurant. Cozy—quiet—comfortable. Send prices

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Meals Served Daily
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PARADISE Restaurant, 441 Union St., Lynn. Lynn's Finest Dining Room. Italian Dinner $1. Dine-Dance Till 1 A. M.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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SPECIAL DINNER, $1.00
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RAGAMORE GOLF Norm. 25c, All. 50c
SPRING Sat., Sun. $1. One mile
Served Cocktails Parties Banquets
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CEDAR GLEN Golf 18 Mile. Everett No. Reading Sta. Route 1 to 129.

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Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMO. RIALS SINCE 1871. SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
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TOX SAVING
CRAIG
Save, Vi., Galesy $139
Lettered and set, complete
Write for distinct and prices.
THEO. J. CRAIG
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12
EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY
From Penn's Cost No More
Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
Penn the Florist
124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

Lost and Found

15
Found by Boston Police Dept.
137055—Purse, Blake, tube, rim 18-9.50.
137056—Pocketbook, Boylston, brown, cell, imitation lizard, sum of money.
194009—Box, white metal containing surgical instruments.
196017—Hose, large size gas hose, rubber lined.
196018—Keys, 6 on a ring.
196019—Keys, 3 keys in a black leather keycaser.
196207—Pocketbook, red lea. cont. eruciflx, 194017—Carton, cont. electric coupling sleeves.
CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT. KEN. 6000 — EXT. 5

$25 Reward for return of tan wardrobe trunk, lost Saturday, May 25th, taken at Broadway Diner in Raynham Center. No questions asked. Phone Call Belmont 2285-W.

Lost at parking space at Charles and Beacon Sts., Saturday, June 22, between 11 and 12 noon, diamond wrist watch. Finder please call Lib. 6197. Reward.

LOST—Brown leather brief case, on Gloucester Adams bus. Contained papers valuable to owner only. Reward when returned to owner R. Hall, 114 Pleasant Ave., Allston. Stadium 5081 or Rm. 130, 1 Beacon St., Boston. Lab. 6100, ext. 5.

LOST—Roll bills between 491 Broadway and Broadway Bridge. Finder please call 126 Broadway Apt. 7 or 13 A. M. to 13 P. M.

LOST—Package false teeth, between Lynn and Boston via Revere Beach Parkway, 94 No. Wash. St.

LOST—Male Doberman Pinscher, 2 weeks old, name Prince. Finder please notify 7 Ruby pl., Roxbury.

LOST—Large yellow cat, double front paws, in Brighton, Wednesday. Reward. No questions asked. Algonquin 3021.

LOST—Wire-haired terrier, black, white markings, brown face, erect ears, reward. Reading 0008.

FOUND—German shepherd, Collie, spaniel. Pet Exchange, 1 Boylston Pl. Kenmore 1-4000.

LOST—Tuesday in Boston shopping district a diamond bar pin, 3 sapphires. Reward. Winchester 1627.

PERSON who assisted colored woman injured by street car on Tremont St. Wed., June 19, 1935, at 10:15 p. m., kindly communicate with Box 2155, Admiral.

Special Notices

18
VICTORY BUTTON & NOVELTY CO.
147 Seventh St., Leominster, Mass.

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Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in New England.
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19
Realistic Wave, Complete $5
Oxygen treatment gets one.
Most pleasing results guaranteed.
3 Winter Pl., Rm. 12, Boston, Lib. 4182.

Frederic Permanent Wave $5.00. French Facial and manicure a specialty. BARE'S BEAUTY SALON, Rm. 612, 8 Winter St., Lib. 3400.

PERMANENT SPECIALS at $5, $6, $7. Taylor Beauty Shop, NEAR DUDLEY STA., 16 Warren St., Ros. High. 6345.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave store in 15 min., Inc. Permanent, $5 up. Shop reopened, Belle & Winter St., Rm. 810, Dev. 7260.

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20
STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training, by expert teachers, earns while learns. $350 Easy Term. Diploma to graduates. Day or evening. We help place graduates. 12 Tremont St. Room 507. Enterprise 7810.

Professional Service

21
GRAD. REG. NURSE—Massage, H. M. Davis, 24 Melville Street, Jamaica Plain.

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15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Tel. Cir. 9068
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Ballroom Steps, Tap-Fox Trot, Waltz, Collegiate—Class Lessons Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Classes nightly with term. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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Clinic Director, M. D. 48 Winchester St. Hours 9 to 5. Central Sq., Brig. 0128-M. New non-surgical treatment. Quick cure. Also rectal troubles. Varicose veins. Piles. GLASSES—Krypto. Repairing 72a Lens. Eyes Tested. Factory, 6 Harvard St., near Tel. Sq. 3092.

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60
GIRLS for sale of cosmetics, by appointment. Liberal commissions. Malden 0643.

WOMEN—Experienced, for cleaning. Experience unnecessary. Steady salary. Uptown Service Co., 230 Mass. Ave.

WOMEN—Full or part time. Take advertising orders from present customers, friends and acquaintances. Sell history, finance, stamps, books, shirts, ties and suits. All-year round necessities, easy to sell. Big income. 76 Summer St., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced young girl for general housework. Good home. Hyde Park 0275.

2 experienced shirt finishers & shirt collar pressers. Shoe Laundry, 50 Wash. St., Brookline.

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61
DEALERS—Small piece goods manufacturer inclined, now employed, who are willing to devote spare time to sale of a position in the Direct Industry. Rapid promotion and good pay. Write or call at 1 Direct Industry, Inc., 443 Little Bldg., Boston. Office open every evening until 9 o'clock. Lib. 4 p. m.

MAN WITH CAR
for established rural tea and coffee routes in Boston. Must be under 35 and have high school education. Apply 7 to 12 A. M. 13 Stockholm Ave., Boston.

SALESMEN—Advertising specialties; cash; park, $50. 32 Falmouth St. Ken. 2200.

SALESMEN—Experienced, for Boston and suburbs. Apply 9 A. M. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 P. M. 1 Beacon St., Room 1100.

SALESMEN—Wanted, 2 experienced, for specialty work. Call Malden 4142.

RENT A CAR CURRENT MODELS $2.75 DAY—ALLOW 50 miles. No other charge. MT. AUBURN RENTING SERV., 39 Bowdoin Sq., Boston. Lib. 1828.

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75
AUC 1606 Valuable Real Estate SALE 6/27
The undersigned will sell on
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The home of the late Mrs. J. K. Miller, known as 19 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, on the premises. Lot 50 feet front by 100 feet deep. 2½-story house with slate roof, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, tiled floors, and long all equipped for 2-car garage, and separate all heated. May be inspected by appointment with auctioneer. Terms: Deposit $1,000 at time of sale; balance in 2 days. Subject to mortgage of $10,000 held by Dorchester Savings Bank. Subject to all other encumbrances of record. Subject to all other conditions announced at time of sale.
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BROOKLINE Cozy modern old colonial. Six rooms, tile bath, fireplace, 44 miles from Boston. Only $6,000. Make offer. Owner, Lawrence 1167.

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Malden 7 family, 18 rooms; all modern; built 1927; 2 car garage; $6,500. Malden 1805-M

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HILLSIDE, 6 rms., fireplaces, oil ht., ½ acre fruit, Nr. Cunningham Pk. Sta. 4576.

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CAPE COD cottage, 4 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened porch, all conveniences, $2,500. Sacrifice. Tel. Scituate 1140.

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BRAND NEW—6 rms., tile bath, $7500. Inspect 97, 551 E. 8th St., South Boston.

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WILL LEASE 12-room modern cob house with large dining room to reliable person. Excellent location. Apply Wayland Inn, Rte. 3275 after 6.

TYCOS, fits gas, with 16 garages, also set land. Bury cor. position. Mystic 2455-W.

EST. fine repairing, best equipped, reliable, at sacrifice, other bus. Breakers 8707.

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VISIT beautiful Nahnasset Lake, Westford, Mass. Cottage lots as low as $5 down.

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FREE RENTAL BUREAU
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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
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85
ARLINGTON—4 rms., all imprs., steam heat, garage, $50. Arlington Realty Co., Arl. 4047-M.

BROOKLINE—2 modern rooms and bath; handy to bus; adults. 150 Summer St.

BROOKLINE—Cypress St., refrig., cranberry, park., 150. 32 Falmouth St. Ken. 2200.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., upper, 2 sun parlors, refrig., parking, best location, $50. Newton No. 6511-R.

BROOKLINE—3 sunny rms., heated, refrig., gas, adults, $40. 32 Falmouth St. Ken. 2200.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Park, 2 rms., receipt, hall, Crafts walls, tile bath, shower, $45. Inspect 97, 551 E. 8th St., South Boston.

DORCHESTER, 528—3 rms., 1st floor, $30. Inquire 526 Park St., Dorchester.

WET WASH SOLICITORS wanted. Apply 1 to 5 P. M. 1 Beacon St., Room 1100.

WANTED—A painter with a rigger's license. Steady work. Call Malden 4142.

RENT A CAR CURRENT MODELS $2.75 DAY—ALLOW 50 miles. No other charge. MT. AUBURN RENTING SERV., 39 Bowdoin Sq., Boston. Lib. 1828.

WANTED—Man with car. Route established; permanent but not necessary. Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 1 Beacon St., Room 1100.

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85
FENWAY
Apartment consisting of 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with stall shower, living room, recreation room, dining room and kitchenette, entirely rebuilt and modernized; a most beautiful home with a city apartment convenience—overlooking a park; rental includes heat, hot water, gas, etc. For a distinctive suite with a personality all its own, call at 40 Fenway or at 19 The Fenway; ask Supt. or telephone Ken. 0033.

BAY STATE ROAD
Exclusive Apts., Moderate Rentals
278-282-284-286 Bay State Rd. Owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River; all apts. within 5 minutes to Tech, B. U., Sq. 4, 4-5-6 rooms, bath, refrig. Res. Mgr., Apt. 3, Bay State Road. Ken. 4117. Kenmore 4295.

3-5-6-ROOM APARTMENTS
All modern. Renovated like new Hering and no-leak roofs. $30 to $105. Rooms with porches and showers. Close to Boston. Ask for Mr. Ames. Cap. 4295.

110 WARREN ST., BRIGHTON
2 rms. and bit. apts. Hering and coal burning. Very pleasant and desirable. Like new. Rent reasonable. Apply on premises or Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1048 Com. Ave. App. 4360.

KENMORE 4295
Modern suites, 4 rooms, $55 to $15.00
DESIRABLE BACK BAY APTS.
Very Large, 4-5 rooms, $35 up
Huntington Ave. and Symphony Rd.
West Newton St., 5 rooms, $50 up.
BOB GOSS, BROKER
Liberty 2260. ASK FOR MR. SLOANE.

CALL STADIUM 0200
For modern apts. anywhere at your price. Service unexcelled. Free.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites with private telephones; suitable for attics, studio or living quarters. Apply Janitor, 1 Beacon St., Room 1100.

$45 BROOKLINE CENTER—6 rms., bath, 1st floor, refrig., tenants pay gas only. Ken. 1414.

$50 BRIGHTON—5 rms., den, beautifully finished, tiled bath, refrig., gas range, included; fully adults family. Lon. 1425.

CODMAN SQUARE
5-6 room modern heated apts., janitor service, garage; reasonable rates. Ken. 4193 or Co. 1717.

DORCHESTER—15 Furnace Ave., new 5 rms., 2 fam., white sink, garage, adults. Sac. 0784.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., hot water heat; piazza, yard, white sinks, refrig. Tel. 0732. Inspect 97, 551 E. 8th St., South Boston.

DORCHESTER—Clayton St., near Dorchester Rd., 8 rooms, single, $,000 ft. land. Owner 1 to 3.

SUMMER homes for sale or rent 18 miles out. Jos. Orsini, 1 Russell St., Charlestown. Mark. 4110.

HEATING, LOOPING piece for sale. Harold Mahoney, 24 Pleasant St., Newburyport. Tel. 1000.

ONE-HALF duplex in Roxbury; can be used as 6-room flat. Price $4,000. Call or Apply 168 Cedar St.

HILLSIDE, 6 rms., fireplaces, oil ht., ½ acre fruit, Nr. Cunningham Pk. Sta. 4576.

NEWTON—18 Maple St., 9-rm. house in fine condition; 2 baths; hot water heat. Mod. 1819-W.

PERRY & CHOATE—Country Club estate office, Pond St., Westwood; tel. Dedham 0322.

COUNTRY CLUB—Penisimet Road, 14 acres, 16 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, 3-level built; 1st. 339.

WILSON—New home, 6 rms., fireplace, tile bath, shower, garage, $5500. Grs. 1430.

SPECIAL—Colonial, 6 rms., tile bath, 2 just built garages, James White, Needham 1100.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, modern, $3500 down, Weymouth, Mr. Browne, Han. 0449.

CAPE COD cottage, 4 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened porch, all conveniences, $2,500. Sacrifice. Tel. Scituate 1140.

The best news on the west street in Somerville for sale. 80Forest 4012-R.

BRAND NEW—6 rms., tile bath, $7500. Inspect 97, 551 E. 8th St., South Boston.

75A Business Opportunities

WILL LEASE 12-room modern cob house with large dining room to reliable person. Excellent location. Apply Wayland Inn, Rte. 3275 after 6.

TYCOS, fits gas, with 16 garages, also set land. Bury cor. position. Mystic 2455-W.

EST. fine repairing, best equipped, reliable, at sacrifice, other bus. Breakers 8707.

Lots for Sale

77
VISIT beautiful Nahnasset Lake, Westford, Mass. Cottage lots as low as $5 down.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, for sale or business locations, you are invited to make use of this free service. Fourth floor, Boylston St. entrance. White's.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Sanford and Washington Sts.
Telephone MANcock 4199
Open Sun.
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
SERVICE IN BOSTON
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

Unfurnished Apartments

85
ARLINGTON—6 rms., all imprs., steam heat, garage, $50. Arlington Realty Co., Arl. 4047-M.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., upper, 2 sun parlors, refrig., parking, best location, $50. Newton No. 6511-R.

BROOKLINE—3 sunny rms., heated, refrig., gas, adults, $40. 32 Falmouth St. Ken. 2200.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Park, 2 rms., receipt, hall, Crafts walls, tile bath, shower, $45. Inspect 97, 551 E. 8th St., South Boston.

DORCHESTER, 528—3 rms., 1st floor, $30. Inquire 526 Park St., Dorchester.

WET WASH SOLICITORS wanted. Apply 1 to 5 P. M. 1 Beacon St., Room 1100.

WANTED—A painter with a rigger's license. Steady work. Call Malden 4142.

Houses for Rent

87
W. ROXBURY—6 rms., 3 yrs. old. Mod. improvements, garage. Parkway 3599.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

BRIGHTON—Allston, 5-room cozy front cottage; also 3-room suite, bath and kitchenette, furnished, season or year. Everett 1062.

GLOUCESTER—3 rms., bath, 3 fireps., screened piazza, for sept. Hodgman. Som. 0126.

LAKE BOONE—6 rms., electricity, screened porches, good bathing, $100 season. Wellesley 1046-R.

NANTASKET—Strawberry Hill, 7-room cottage, overlooking water, furnished. Hingham 2336-W.

POINT OF PINES—Desirable 8 rooms, furn., or sleepers, priv. beach. Rev. 1280-W.

WINTHROP—Beautiful 5-room cottage, furnished, $75 season. Boat loc. near everything. Ocean 0345.

88A Places for the Summer

QUINCY—Waterfront, 2 adjoining rms., also single, meals or kit. privileges. Qui. 3696-M.

WINTHROP BEACH APTS. Mod. 2 rm. furn. suites, $75 season. Boat loc. near everything. Ocean 0345.

WINTHROP BEACH STATION—Desirable water front, 2 furn. apts., piazza, shower. 35 Shore Drive.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

130
AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
475-485 Harrison Ave., Boston, Hub. 0200

HOOD TIRES. No money down, 4 M. Classy, inc., 1169 Boylston St.

BUICK

ALL MODELS—Some Unlicensed
BUICK SALES ROOM, 535 Commonwealth Ave.
BUICK 31 Buick Coupe, model 48, fine at $290
Stith Co. Cambridge, Tro. 0040.

'35 Buick Sedan Coupe, with R. S. Was privately owned, Small mileage. Painted same dark green attack. For sale $950. only $250. Call McManus, Waltham 2050.

1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, 2 to 4 pass., A1 Loan, 43 Brighton Ave. Alls. 9209.

CHEVROLET

1933 Chevrolet Cabriolet, $125 Down
in, low mileage, priced for quick sale; terms; only $125 down, balance easy terms. A. J. M. MOTOR CO., 69 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 4350.

U. S. USED CAR SALE
Y-D CHEVROLET CO.
106 MASS. AVE., BOSTON, near COM. 2300.

'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley Harlow, 340 Main St., Chs. 0041.

'29 Chev. sedan, like new, $65; '28 Oldsmobile sedan, $65. Hall, 1259-M.

CHRYSLER

Chrysler '34 Sedan, A1 $150 Down
new car guarantee; a real bargain. Ballard Motor Sales, Inc., 1010 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 3456.

1931 Chrysler Sport Coupe, 2 to 4 pass., like; excellent finish; driven very sparingly and always in. $265 down, Fenton-Chevrolet Co. Newton No. 3429.

DODGE

1932 Dodge 2-door Sedan. Fine $445
shape, A1 tires, motor. $10 down. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO. Pro. 3170

ESSEX

Essex '28 Coach. Runs and looks good. Very low mileage. Call Malden 4142.
LATE ESSEX COACH, good run- $60
ning order. MYSTIC 1855.

FORD

NICE CAR FOR LADY
Very clean De Luxe Ford Tudor. Color dark green. Has been driven by every one in the family. Only 9,000 miles. Has 12 months to go. Rear Hudson and Wood-ward. 1466 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 1956. Open evenings

NICE CAR FOR SONNY
Just the car for Sonny. Ford De Luxe Roadster, low mileage, like new, every way. Only $430. Hyde Park Motor Sales, Inc., 1110 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIGhlands 1956.

REAL FORD VALUE
'34 De Luxe Sedan. Jumbo seat, many extras, only driven 14 months and has not been sold from new. No reasonable offer refused. Call Homer, Carruth 1662.

Ford '34 Convertible Sdn. $45 Down
Ford '34 Tudor, only runs like new; very low mileage, balance $2.90 weekly. 900 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135.

Ford Tudors have beautiful '34 Ford $149 Sport Coupe. Color sport green, rumble seat, wire wheels, new tires, fine shape. Rearson and Woodward, Inc., 1040 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. ALL. 3000.

FORD
1930 FORD SEDAN $100
1931 FORD COUPE $125
'29 Essex Farmbaker 6-Dr. Sedan, $75
'31 Ford Tudor, $175. Open Sun. 9 to 1. Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO 0835.

1930 Ford Tudor, $125. Call 1 to 5 P. M. dates, 180 A-1 st. Ave. Al. 2180. $125

1930 FORD TUDOR, completely overhauled, motor, new tires, ALS. $255. $55 down. Ford 1835 Tudor, shape. Rearson and L. Inc., Cal. 3700.

GRAHAM

'31 Graham Sedan, traded by $165
original owner, very good condition; driven only 20,000 miles; a real buy. Priced for quick sale. $165. Open Sun. 9 to 1. PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET CO., Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO 0835.

MISC. FOR SALE

102 Refrigerators

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators $35.00
Continental Gas, 45 Portland St., near Boylston St. Lib. 6444. Open Sunday 9 to 1. Open evenings.

105 Radio and Equipment

PHILCO, 9 tubes, 6 c. cone, $8.50. 8-tube Philco, new cone, 6 c., $15. $30 Philco, 6 c. cone, $6.50. 921 C. G. R. C. A. Victor, $12.50. CENTRAL RADIO, 257 Central St., Cambridge.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

NOISELESS
TYPEWRITERS
RENTED
*3 Mos. $5.00
AMERICAN WRITING CO.
117 FEDERAL ST. LIBerty 6195

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

How to Live Long

Mr. Rockefeller Knows

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR.—96 YEARS OLD NEXT MONTH

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR., will be 96 years old on July 8th.

Insurance companies calculate that only one of their policyholders in ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND lives that long.

A "100,000 to 1" shot is ODDS, in life as well as horse racing.

Odds on living are better now than they used to be, however, and for this insurance companies deserve credit.

If you are a policyholder, the companies would be glad to see you live forever—from selfish motives if no others.

They find it profitable to spend millions in educating the public to be HEALTHY.

THEY URGE you to have yourself physically examined, to adopt a proper diet, to be temperate, to get enough sleep, to drive carefully, to guard against all forms of disease or disaster.

And in Mr. Rockefeller they have a powerful argument for the wisdom of sane and simple living.

Even in his busiest years the oil king TOOK TIME TO "KEEP FIT."

As a result, he has far exceeded the Scriptural three score and ten, while hundreds of his contemporaries burned themselves out and are now in their graves.

You may not live to be 96. You may not want to.

But you can LENGTHEN your life span by following a few elementary rules of health and hygiene.

Fine Family Record

Four Brothers Navy Officers

Mrs. John A. Wellings of 21 St. Andrews Road, East Boston, has a family record of which she—and the Bay State—can be justly proud.

She has four sons in the United States Navy, all lieutenants and graduates of that fine American institution, Annapolis.

The graduating years of the patriotic quartet were: Augustus, Jr., 1919; Timothy, 1920; Joseph, 1925; and Albert, 1932.

Peter Tague as Congressman and the late Henry Cabot Lodge as Senator share the honor of appointing these young men to the Naval Academy.

Quite as important as the building of vessels to defend us is the raising and training of LOYAL SONS TO COMMAND THEM.

And mothers like Mrs. Wellings share the honors with Annapolis.

Summer Playgrounds

Needed in Boston

Much juvenile joy will be caused by the news that plans are being laid for the operation of sixty-five Summer playgrounds in Boston.

And those who have the interests of the children at heart will share their rejoicing.

Continued operation of Boston's great system of public playgrounds would be justified if it were only for the fact that they keep children out of the street, safe from the hazards of automobiles.

But this is NOT the only argument for them.

Under competent instructors, the little ones receive training that gives them more power to cope with problems of school and home life.

And they are made happy at scant expense.

Rising Revenues

For the Mails

First Assistant Postmaster-General William W. Howes the other day brought good news to the New England Postmasters' Association.

He told the members that the postal department is gaining STEADILY in revenue.

During the so-called Coolidge prosperity era postoffice receipts were accepted by most statisticians as one of the outstanding indices of business.

If we accept this as a basis of judgment, it is evident Mr. Howes has given us cause for cheer.

Weighed and Found Wanting

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

Noble Acts Pay—But They're Not Always Popular

Young Mrs. Wilson is mad at the whole human race. She says we're a bunch of evil-thinking, cold - hearted, selfish cowards, incapable of appreciating noble acts.

Mrs. Wilson did a noble act and she certainly was NOT appreciated. She took in that Allen girl—the one who got herself so talked about last winter. Her husband told her it wouldn't work.

Elsie Robinson

"The neighbors will say you're no better than she is," he warned.

But Dorothy Wilson wouldn't believe it.

"Folks aren't uncharitable like that any more," she cried.

And sent for the Allen girl.

Now she knows that Jim was right. For within a week the other ladies were giving her the dog-eye over the bridge tables and knocking her over the phone.

Poor little Dorothy is terribly hurt. She vows she'll never do a kind thing again—says it doesn't pay.

She's wrong. Noble acts may not be popular BUT THEY'RE ALWAYS PROFITABLE.

Crusaders always have a tough time of it. There's a reason for that.

The conventional human program is based upon the amount of human courage, intelligence, and brotherly love possessed by the average citizen. Which isn't much.

He's a good guy, but he can't attend to much more than his regular chores.

If he's kind to his family and loyal to his community that's about his limit. He doesn't understand people or acts.

He's afraid of them. He thinks they are a menace to his world. And naturally he's going to criticize anyone who violates his little, safe and sane code.

THE TRAIL-BLAZERS

That's all right. People who take on themselves the responsibility of doing more dangerous and difficult feats than other folks should expect criticism.

YOU CAN'T BLAZE TRAILS AND AT THE SAME TIME SIT SNUG AND WARM IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

People like Mrs. Wilson who do unusually brave and generous acts beyond the comprehension of smaller natures, are trail-blazers.

They are doing more than good deeds for distressed individuals.

They are clearing the way into finer civilization for all humanity, but while they're doing it they must pay the price, and sometimes the price is heavy.

Joan of Arc paid the price—So did Socrates and Lincoln. They gave everything to humanity, but no one handed them much applause while they were doing it.

IF YOU HAVE THE COURAGE AND INTELLIGENCE TO BE A CRUSADER, BE ONE!

BUT MAKE UP YOUR MIND BEFOREHAND THAT IT WILL COST YOU PLENTY — AND NOW DON'T WHINE WHEN THE ACCOUNT COMES DUE.

IF A THING YOU HAVE DONE IS REALLY NOBLE—THEN IT'S WORTH ANY PRICE MEN MAY MAKE YOU PAY.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Mr. Farley
Alphabet Bureau
Wash., D. C.
Dear Mr. Farley:

My Neighbor is a Black Republican, but he owns a car, so I and my wife done him a favor last Sunday, we went for a ride with he and his wife.

And that is how the Trouble begin, Mr. Farley, because Mabel pointed at a Mail Box in front of a farmhouse we was passing, & she says:

"Why have all of those Mail Boxes got RFD wrote on them? Is that a branch of the New Deal?"

"You have hit your head right on the nail," I told her, "because those letters is the Campaign Slogan for 1936. RFD stands for RE-ELECT FRANKLIN DELANO, and Mr. Farley has got it plastered on the Mail Boxes already, so hooray for the Democrat Party!" I says.

My Neighbor give a sniff, like a Republican would, and he says:

"You have got even less brains than your wife, if possible, because RFD means REPUBLICANS & FORGOTTEN DEMOCRATS. They are the poor people that Mr. Farley don't deliver nothing to, except Tax Bills."

And he kind of turned around in the Drivers Seat, I think he wanted to take a poke at me.

Well, Mr. Farley, that is how the Accident happened, because with him not looking at where he was driving to, the car run off the Road & smacked into a Tree.

I and my Neighbor climbed out to have a look at the wreck.

"THERE is your RFD," he says, "and THAT is the way you Democrats are wrecking this Nation, you have run the poor old Ship of State into a tree & busted B——— out of her front fender."

So I am insulted, Mr. Farley, and will you write me a letter to prove that RFD means RE-ELECT FRANKLIN DELANO? I will show your letter to my Neighbor & put that Tory in his place.

My Neighbor is just like Huey Long, he is full of Sour Grapes on acct. the New Deal has a Govt. Monopoly on the alphabet.

Huey Long wants to cop off 2 alphabet letters for his SHARE OUR WEALTH campaign, because the first letters of Share Our Wealth spells SOW.

But he don't have to worry about that, because any good Democrat knows what Huey Long and SOW stands for, so I remain.

A Loyal Democrat,
W. Norman

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 25—The Great White Way is no longer white. It is mostly red. Song writers might rhapsodize it as the gush from broken hearts. But it's only a change of electrical coloring. There are streaks here and there of blue, green and pink, but the white is almost gone.

Looking from Columbus Circle southward the street at night suggests some gory gulch.

The depression has had its effect also on the grandeur of electrical signs. There are only a few intricately moving panoramas left. Girls in swings, acrobatic troupes, etc.

Mostly the signs just flash on and off or burn steadily. On slack evenings, such as Monday, there is noticeable conservation of light. Some burn only until 9. The only evening when all currents are full tilt is Saturday. It's the only night the Paramount clock is lighted.

The most expensive sign of the moment, I am told, is in the Times Square area, one of the few that jiggle and leap into a six-boom-ah. Its roof top rental is $1,000 a week.

The costliest for all time was the thread ad, of the kitten that became entangled in the strands of the product.

The genesis of the "strut sitting down" allusion that Wilton Lackeye made to a pompous Broadway actor is discovered in an early book by Harry Leon Wilson written about 30 years ago. He speaks of an invalid as the type who "swaggers stretched out in bed."

One of Manhattan's most pronounced floral flops is the repeated efforts to make the mall running down the center of Park avenue bloom with flowers and shrubbery.

For two years now the horticulturists have been re-planting their bright displays, only to have them wither and decay, leave a depressing rusty streak. Just one more jit for the taxpayer's jitters!

Broadway has seen still another of its favorites take a cuffing in the craze to open restaurants. This time it was Harry Cooper, who was enticed out of semi-retirement with his profits as a long time vaudevillian with the Empire City Quartette.

He opened auspiciously on a corner near Broadway but buckled into bankruptcy, and, struggling through a few more business-dwindling weeks, hung up the shutters.

"The best people came," he philosophized, "but not often enough."

About the only established restaurant that has not taken a beating or a shot of receivership in the immediate Jack Dempsey area is Lindy's.

Dempsey's, five-acred place evacuated several and slowed up the receipts of nearly all. Lindy's has somehow been able to catch and hold the Broadway favor as no restaurant since Churchill's, 20 years ago.

It understands the taste of the thoroughfare—gefulliefish, meat balls aswim in gravy, double lamb chops, marinated herring, enormous baked Idahos guttered with chunks of butter, well-onioned hamburger, salads that carry the conviction of garlic, huge slabs of mountainously meringued pies with painsized wedges of cheese on the side and, most important of all, savagely brewed coffee.

Broadway's appetite has a raw meat lustiness and only caterers of real he-food survive.

Many believe that Babe Ruth would make an ideal front man for a restaurant. Although it requires standing on one's feet for long hours and the bambino's legs, limbs or whatever the term this season are not what they were.

The Babe has acquired a gracious manner in meeting folk. And right now his enormous following think baseball's treatment of him was particularly rude. It is quite likely they would flock to see him. For a little while anyway. Heroism unravels quickly in the big town though.

Fifty, more than forty, now seems the dynamite year for the modern man to make a fool of himself. At least in New York. Dunce cap awards went to two settled husbands and a retired Romeo who turned fiftyish not so long ago.

Each went on the loose and made a holy show of himself, capering around the cafes and night clubs with giggly and lisping cuties. And seemed to take a Daddy Browning sort of delight in somersaulting through the tabloid headlines.

IDLENESS

By Edgar A. Guest

I know if I from every task were freed
And told to sit and dream the hours away,
To stroll my garden on a summer day
But never turn the soil or plant a seed;
If I were done with doubt and pressing need,
Failure and loss and troubled skies of gray,
I'd grow to hate the very thought of play
And soon find life turned wearisome indeed.

'Tis not in idleness that joy is found.
'Tis only to the weary rest is sweet.
Merely to live and watch the clock go round
Is not success, but horrible defeat;
To be a slave to pleasure, chained and bound,
Becomes the bitterest fate a man can meet.

(Copyright 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Communists' Objectives In Nation Revealed

(This is the second installment of an "open letter" to Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas by Ralph W. Easley, chairman of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation.)

On July 12, 1934, Mr. Archibald E. Stevenson, general counsel of the National Civic Federation, appeared before the congressional committee investigating un-American activities under the chairmanship of Representative John W. McCormack of the Bar Association, New York city, and there submitted proof, under oath, that the Litvinoff agreement was being broken in this country.

His testimony was completely corroborated by the sworn testimony, made public at that time, of Earl Browder, executive secretary of the Communist party of the United States, and James W. Ford, a member of its central executive committee.

On December 17, 1934, at an open hearing of the same committee in Washington, D. C., Mr. Woll testified and submitted original authentic documents from Communist sources which showed beyond reasonable doubt that the Litvinoff pledge had been broken and was still being violated in this country.

DUTY BOUND

He stated his belief that the citizens of the United States are in duty bound to "insist that our national government request the Russian Soviet regime to fulfill its pledge made when recognition was accorded to it, by the immediate suppression of the Communist International in its territory so far as the United States is concerned, and that it refuse to admit American delegates to its Congress or the meetings of any of its committees."

Mr. Woll then pointed out that should the Soviet Union "fail to comply with this request, we should demand that our government break off diplomatic relations with it."

(See printed proceedings, hearing December 17-18, 1934, Congressional committee on un-American activities.)

The evidence submitted by Mr. Woll was supported by undisputed documents presented by many other responsible witnesses.

A damning indictment.

REDS' OBJECTIVE

The McCormack committee having carefully examined the testimony of witnesses and the documentary evidence submitted to it, as well as the frank admissions of Communist leaders, reported that the objectives of the organized Communist activities in this country include:

1—The overthrow by force and violence of the republican form of government guaranteed by article IV, Section 4 of the federal Constitution.

2—The substitution of a soviet form of government based on class domination to be achieved by abolition of elected representatives both to the legislature and executive branches as provided by article one by the several sections of Article II of the same Constitution, and by the Fourteenth Amendment.

3—The confiscation of private property by governmental decree, without the due process of law and compensation guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment.

4—Restriction of the rights of religious freedom, of speech and of the press as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

(Page 13 printed report Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities.)

The third and final instalment of this "open letter" will appear in an early issue.

Visions of Future

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

"The colloid chemist comes to where the medical man drops out. Sodium rhodanate and drugs of that type will minimize the physical effects of worry and will decrease the tendency of nervous breakdowns not caused by definite pathological (disease) conditions.

Edwin C. Hill

"The medical profession as a whole is hostile to us, due to the attitude of those who should be the leaders. Our manner to the medical profession is simple:

"It is up to them to clean house. Or from now on it is a fight to the finish between the medical profession and ourselves.

"There can be only one outcome to the contest.

"The medical profession will lose. The medical profession, or their unwise leaders, can, and probably will, retard progress. But they cannot prevent progress completely."

Such was the rebuttal made by Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, of Cornell University, to the skepticism with which the findings of his research chemists had been met at the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Cleveland last winter.

NEW DISCOVERY

Dr. Bancroft had asserted that resistance to disease was increased and life prolonged by the substance, sodium rhodanate, a simple, rose-colored chemical.

The university chemists had used it on chickens and rabbits and had found that it gave them a greater resistance to disease and a further lease on life.

They had experimented on humans, including themselves, with sodium rhodanate, which is made up of one atom each of sulphur, sodium and nitrogen, and had come to the conclusion that it prevented hardening of nerve and brain tissue and other substances in the body.

The medical men in attendance were dubious, which led to Dr. Bancroft's strong challenge.

It isn't at all bad for us laymen to see the doctors and the chemists in a race or a battle to make us live longer.

SPAN OF LIFE

Between them, or despite one another, whichever way they want to look at it, they have done wonders in this century in cutting down infant mortality and insanitation. Perhaps now they can and will give some of their attention to those of us who have turned the forty mark.

The famous Russian, Lazarev, of the Moscow Academy of Sciences, continues to say that man should live to 150 years.

That should be the normal span in his opinion and he is devoting his study to help bring it about.

The natives of Georgia, the Soviet Republic in the Caucasus Mountains, are noted for their longevity. Many of them are reported to reach the century and a half mark before calling it a day on this earth. Dr. Lazarev is on his way to look into how they do it.

Working on minute fresh-water crustaceans this Russian scientist claims to have prolonged life to four times the normal period of existence of such creatures.

This was done by the use of Roentgen rays. But for humans, Dr. Lazarev looks to the brain and the nerve cells. His quest is for some method of stimulating these.

In the past it was the poet who was looked upon as the dreamer of dreams. Nowadays he is not in it at all with the chemist.

These men of the laboratories can envision things in the future which would never occur to the minds of ten thousand Jules Vernes.

Take the addres. of Thomas Midgley on "Chemistry in the Next Century."

He delivered this paper to a gathering of chemists and asserted that his prophecies were "the probabilities which do not overstep the boundaries of accepted natural laws."

Here are but a few of the many wonders which Mr. Midgley sees in the offing:

The planets Mars and Venus will be made habitable by the introduction of water on the one and oxygen on the other.

Travel between the planets.

Man's control over age, enabling him to become static at whatever year he wanted.

Chickens as large as pigs and cows so mastodonic that they will have to be milked from stepladders.

The elimination of indigestion brought about through the use of substances already found in the stomachs of boa constrictors.

The elimination of most other diseases and the control of cancer.

Television putting an end to visiting.

Dream pills to give us a choice in our dreams.

Words of Wise

Keep up your spirits! We shall come out all right in the end.—Charles Dickens.

The Constitution of the United States is a great instrument and not to be tampered with by impious hands.—U. S. Senator Carter Glass.

To be successful: the secret is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli.

Many dishes, many diseases, many medicines, few cures.—W. R. Angell.

The man who delays is always struggling with misfortunes.—Dr. Franklin.

Text For Today

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and the King of Glory shall come in."—Psalms 24:7.

Suggested by the Rev. Charles L. Page, Tremont Temple, Boston.